



WE NOMINATE

Philip Axtell Crowl, a long-working member of the Department of State's Bureau of Intelligence and by instinct and training a tough-minded analyst of human affairs, who this summer has laid the groundwork for one of the major historical undertakings of the decade, The John Foster Dulles Oral History Project. As a restive world slithers from one crisis to the next, and with the Far East today reverberating with echoes of Secretary Dulles' well-popularized "brinkmanship", the about-to-be-50 Crowl has organized an undertaking which over the next several years can be expected to throw new light on the foreign relations of the United States during the middle reaches of the 20th Century.

While there is nothing strikingly new about "oral history", starting with recorded interviews and continuing through the tedious process of producing and editing transcripts, few scholarly enterprises have been more carefully plotted than the Crowl-directed Dulles Project. Over the past six months, on leave from his State Department duties, this former Princetonian has shuttled from his quarters in the University's Firestone Library to interviews with such leaders as President Eisenhower and France's Pierre Mendes-France and has arranged for intensive, top-level coverage of world and national figures in such widely separated centers as Auckland, Tel Aviv, Berlin, Seoul and London.

The Ohio-born Crowl, a member of the University's Department of History in the 1940's and a Research Associate here in the 1950's, was first associated with Secretary Dulles in the Department of State. In 1956, when Mr. Dulles started assembling the papers that were to come to Princeton at the time of his death and now constitute one of the major "working collections" in the Dulles Library of Diplomatic History, Crowl

was given the task of helping the Secretary select the 1,000's upon 1,000's of official documents that were to be microfilmed for transfer to Princeton under security safeguards prescribed by The White House.

A member of the Class of 1936 at Swarthmore, who took his advanced degree at the State University of Iowa and John Hopkins, Crowl interrupted his Princeton teaching career for World War II service with the Navy. He commanded an infantry landing craft, weathered three rugged Pacific invasions, earned the Silver Star, and returned to write with the late Jeter Allen Isely one of the most remarkable volumes of military history yet published. This was the widely known "The U.S. Marines and Amphibious War," the first "scientific study" of a basic doctrine of bloody warfare as it was evolved to meet the life-and-death demands of combat.

In much the same way that the Dulles Oral Project represents an unusual partnership between scholars and policy-makers in government, the Crowl-Isely analysis of 1951 was a new kind of working agreement between qualified historians and the Armed Forces. The work, including unvarnished accounts of brutally bungled campaigns in the Solomons as well as spectacular successes elsewhere, was actually sponsored by the Marine Corps with the express contractual provision that the Corps Commandant "will have no competence to alter or modify the findings of the authors or the conclusions reached in the study."

For launching a venture which is expected to be of far-reaching value to historians in the future; for seeking fresh insights and clues which could well be forever lost with the passing of Secretary Dulles' contemporaries; for adding a "third dimension" to the study of often confusing documentary history; he is

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 11

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This Is PRINCETON

THE WOMAN WHO WORKS
And Many Do. "Now that the children are a little older, I'd like to get some kind of job."

Princeton, like other communities, has a growing number of wives and mothers in what statisticians like to call the labor market. In fact, the kaffeeklatch in a neighbor's kitchen on Erdman Avenue has been almost entirely replaced by the 15-minute coffee break in the ETS cafeteria.

Wives and mothers in Princeton work everywhere at everything: they clerk in stores and teach school. They run decorating shops and hold responsible executive positions in big organizations. They work in University laboratories as technicians and in RCA laboratories as scientists. They stay home and write successful free-lance stories and they commute to New York to teach art.

Many of them—but not nearly enough, to hear the personnel directors tell it—are secretaries. "Good secretaries are sorely needed," is the heartfelt comment of Miss Marjorie Mason of the University personnel office. And her counterparts at other personnel desks agree.

Even in Princeton, it is surprising to learn how many truly professional women there are, women who pack off one child to Nassau Street School, one to Witherspoon and one to the high school, and then, somehow, get to work themselves on time, hoping that they do not find during the day that ominous message in the typewriter: "School nurse called. Please call her back right away."

At RCA, thought to be a male stronghold, about one-fifth of the employees are women and a high number of these are professionals.

One woman, two years at RCA, has a Master's in chemical engineering and a job in the astro-electronics applied research division. The mother of two children has spent seven years at RCA as a mathematician, and the mother of three has worked for three years in the materials research lab. A research physicist has won a doctoral study award so that she can study this fall toward her Ph.D.

These women, by the way, are paid on the same scale as their male counterparts.

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"I JUST HAPPEN TO LOVE KIDS!" is the way Mrs. Marie Bird Petrone describes her days spent caring for the youngsters of others. She turned her beautiful backyard off Hamilton Avenue into a child's wonderland about ten years ago shortly after her husband's death. (Story this page)

order to attract the professional, that's the general labor force," explains Charles Huron, director of the RCA personnel department.

Women scientists work for the University, too, about 30 of them. Sometimes they come right out of college but often, they are "just housewives" with a B.A. in science. And even with a gap in time, they ease into their jobs without difficulty. Rushing up isn't as hard as it's made out to be.

At the University, they work in biochemical research, in the chemistry and physics labs, and in the psychology department on research projects. All these are full-time jobs, although two women at the moment have part-time jobs in biology.

Educational Testing Service has more women than men: two-thirds of the staff is female. This means about 600 women, averaging about 40 years of age.

"Most of them come when the children are in high school. Sometimes they've had office experience, but not always," says Mrs. Margaret Nevin, director of personnel. "The great influx occurs after the age of

her mother, having brought the newborn in late care of the baby while she goes off to work.

"Taking care of baby" is the great and classic problem of the working mother. The graduate student's wife who can help out another graduate student's wife in the manner indicated above, has solved the problem in a tidy manner.

Usually, a woman will not work full time until the chicks are at least part way out of the nest, but often there is no economic alternative. For these and other women, the very cornerstone and keystone of life itself, is the day-care "mother."

The number of working mothers who have been sustained by Mrs. Petrone is varied and incalculable: a hairdresser, a nurse, teachers without number, a business executive. If a child goes to morning kindergarten, she will take him in the afternoon. The combinations are endless.

"I've never known a child Mrs. Petrone can't cope with," says one alumna mother, "she is a warm, remarkable, first-rate woman."

"We take a very dim view of hiring a woman if she has no specific, concrete plans for

—Continued on Page 2



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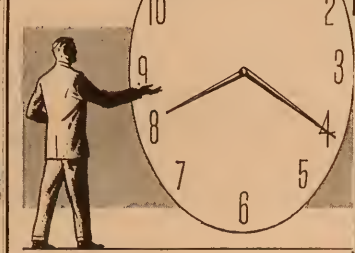
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Round-Up

How's the supply of dimes in your penny bank? Ten-cent pieces are in scarce here that one sure. Can't see a sign on its cash register which says, in effect, "Bribe, can you spare a dime?"

The head teller at Princeton Bank and Trust Company, John McLaughlin, says that the Federal Reserve bank which supplies needed coins and currency hasn't shipped any dimes into this area since mid-July. Soft-drink and other coin machines are to blame, with the shortage nationwide, especially where the tenth part of a dollar is concerned.

In addition to the \$3,000 burglary on Murven Place (see Topics of the Town) minor thefts of various kinds were reported last week.

A haul of laundry owned by Paul Burner was stolen from the front porch at 135 Bayard Lane.

The pay telephone in booth at Princeton Hospital was rifled on Saturday — loss undetermined.

A 40-foot extension ladder was taken from the construction site at the Princeton Inn, where a new wing is nearing completion.

The sum of \$7.75 in coin was taken from the caddy shack at Springdale Golf Club soft drink proceeds removed under cover of night.

As might be anticipated, the Mercer County Republican Committee is split over Sen. Goldwater's nomination. This week, it was temporarily leaderless following the resignation of its chairman, Jack Silvestri, who said he could not back the GOP candidate for president and was quoted as being deeply concerned over Sen. Goldwater's "racist past."

A three-way battle for the vacant chair may develop in the next ten days among Edward B. Jullendanner, both Trenton lawyers, and William Schluter of Pennington. All three are pro-Goldwater. A new chair will be elected August 24.

Before the thermometer and the humidity edged upward again at mid-week, minimum readings set August records here. Officially, the Weather Bureau reports, there were three all-time lows recorded last week, with the coldest Tuesday's 54.

In outlying areas, however, the temperature dipped to within 15 degrees of freezing, or, more specifically, 47 on Sunday morning, six days earlier (Monday, August 3), the thermometer never rose above 62. Maximum reading during the past week was 84.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes spent his 50th birthday, Monday, in Atlantic City, watching the races and welcoming early arrivals to the forthcoming Democratic Convention. His own celebration will be dwarfed by plans he is making for President Lyndon Baines Johnson's 57th birthday, which will also be observed in Atlantic City.

According to schedule, that's the day on which the President will accept his party's nomination as its candidate for next president of the U.S. To mark the occasion, Gov. Hughes has helped arrange a fireworks display highlighted by a parachute diving out of a plane singing, "Happy Birthday."

"Like watercooler?" It's good for your eyesight and it helps your memory — see the fee-

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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Thursday August 13, 1964

Revised "Almanac" Ready

"Almanac for Newcomers," the article which originally appeared in TOWN TOPICS two years ago and has since gone through more than 6,000 reprints, has been revised and updated.

Serving as an introduction for new residents to the community in which they have come to live, "Almanac" was widely acclaimed as a charming informative piece of journalism. The original version, and now the revised edition, have been made available as a public service by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

Business firms, real estate agencies and others in early touch with newcomers to the Princeton area are invited to reserve copies of the booklet in quantity. Requests should be made to TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200.

One story in Topics of the Town, page 16, speaking of memory, what was the year that the Princeton Shopping Center and parking lot both arrived on the Princeton scene? You'll find the answer in "Going Back," page 20, together with a glimpse of other bygone developments of the past several years.

What sort of help can Princeton's 1964 football team expect from the sophomore to class? The season of TOWN TOPICS' annual summer series on the Tigers' gridiron prospects appears on page 23.

A pharmacy is sold, another store plans to move — the quarterly report on stock quotations of Princeton area industrial firms — see business in Princeton, page 19.

Thursday night's meeting of the Township Zoning Board at which the proposed swimming pool complex in the Princeton Shopping Center will be debated is already the subject of discussion in Mailbox, page 9.

What would you like to do if you thought you could get away with it? . . . Well, maybe you hesitate to say for publication, but a number of Princeton's uninhibited younger generation told TOWN TOPICS' interviewer, a teacher when he went to the Grover Avenue playground. . . . see Question of the Week, page 17.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—
"Liking care of her children," warns Miss Mason.

But concrete, specific plans are not always so. The most reliable grandmother in the world can break her hip, and what do you do about vacations?

The working mothers of Princeton took a realizing blow when Borough and Township schools decided that boys and girls needed a one-week's winter vacation to February. In summer, there are camps, and in those gaps between the end of school and the beginning of camp, and the end of camp and the beginning of school, you can hold your breath and let the kids play outside unattended. Christmas alone is enough to keep a child busy, but what can you do in February?

One mother simply called Youth Employment Service and hired a high-school-age baby sitter who was also out on winter vacation. A second mother said sternly to her daughters, "If anybody asks you over, GO! I don't care who it is, or whether you like them or not, accept any invitation you get."

In spite of occasional calls from the school psychologist asking for a conference, most working mothers find that children adjust without difficulty to the extra paycheck in the house. Many children, even young ones, respond with verve to the additional responsibilities imposed on the family of a working mother. Makes them feel grown-up. Besides, when other kids' mothers have jobs, it's a natural and accepted thing. And talk about one-upmanship! How about one-up-beat, "My mommie's a physicist at RCA!"

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TOPICS Of the Town

RATE INCREASE ASKED

By Walter Company. The Princeton Water Company has asked the Public Utilities Commission to approve a rate increase.

The request, filed this Wednesday morning with the PUC in Trenton, would add about \$1.35 each month to the water bill of the average Princeton family, according to company spokesmen. The last water price increase was granted eight years ago.

The PUC must set a date for public hearing on the request, but the date will probably not even be set until sometime in September. The increase, if approved, is not expected to go into effect for several months.

Under its proposed new plan, the company would raise the minimum quarterly rate from \$3.35 to \$4.70, and at the same time increase the minimum amount of water from 500 cubic feet per quarter to 800 cubic feet.

Loss foreseen. The company is also asking for increases in the first hydrant rate now paid by Borough and Township. But Robert W. Keane Jr., president of Elizabethtown Water Company, which acquired the Princeton company early last year, said in announcing the rate request, that these charges will be more than offset by the additional gross receipts and franchise taxes which Borough and Township will receive under the new rates.

Under present rates, Mr. Keane said the company would be operating at a loss by 1965. When Elizabethtown bought the Princeton water system, the company was not earning what Elizabethtown felt to be an adequate rate of return. No dividends had been paid

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NASSAU AT HARRISON

PARK IN REAR



"AN OCCASION OF GRIEF." The Princeton Pastors' Association sponsored a memorial service at 12:30 Sunday on the steps of First Presbyterian Church for the three civil rights workers found murdered in Mississippi. Story this page. (Staff Photo)

since 1962. By the end of 1965, Mr. Keane estimated "more than \$700,000 will have been spent on upgrading and improving the Princeton system." "The major problems in Princeton have now been solved," Mr. Keane stated. "In 1962, Princeton customers were receiving only 3.57 million gallons of water on the peak day, and even this resulted in serious restrictions and shortages. This summer, 5.22 million gallons were sent to customers on the peak day, and there were no restrictions except for a minor curtailment in the Pretty Brook section caused by a broken main."

Water - Minded Town. Mr. Keane also pointed out that Princeton customers demand more water than those in any other community served by Elizabethtown. "We expect fully to meet these demands," Mr. Keane added. "The rate increase will enable us to establish the company's financial integrity and permit the attraction of additional capital necessary for further expansion and improvement."

Improvements scheduled for 1965 include an upgrading of equipment at the Stony Brook filter plant, completion of the telemetry control system changes at the Pretty Brook and Red Hill booster pumping stations, and the elimination of "dead ends," to improve the distribution system in the northeast part of company territory near Route 206. In addition several new wells will be drilled in 1965 and in each year thereafter said James Girard, vice-president for engineering at Elizabethtown.

In the past 18 months, the company has installed telemetry equipment to check storage tank levels and to operate pumps remotely; rehabilitated the Harrison Street Field, which was out of service early in 1963; increased the Stony Brook filter plant capacity; built new major pipelines, obtained approval for the use of additional canal water and drilled new wells.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD For Civil Rights Workers. A sizeable crowd gathered in front of First Presbyterian Church Sunday to join the Princeton Pastors' Association in tribute to the three civil rights workers whose bodies have been found near Philadelphia, Miss.

The memorial service was led by the Rev. Albert M. Tyson Jr. of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Charles Newberry of All Saints' Chapel, Trinity Parish, and the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson of Witherspoon Presbyterian.

Decision to hold the 12:30 services was reached on Friday, and announcements were made at the worship services. The crowd included young and old, Negro and white, nuns and clergy.

A statement from the pastors was read by the Rev. Mr. Tyson.

"The discovery of the three murdered bodies of Michael (t. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney confirms our worst fears and is an occasion of grief for all men of decency. It is doubly grievous to those of us who believe that every life is sacred to its Creator."

"We believe that the cause for which they labored is consonant with the will of God, and that we share in the blame for allowing such a criminal act to occur. We are grieved for their families who sustain the loss of bright promise of their lives; yet we know that they went intelligently into the field of battle prepared to give their lives for human justice and dignity."

"We pray for their murderers, we pray for the system that allows the blindness of ignorance and fear to shut out the eternal values of the Creator, we pray for the recreants who under the cover of darkness unleashed the venom of a two-faced democracy; and we pray for the redemption of our country."

"We have a common heritage with these boys; they gave their lives to insure equal ac-

cess to that heritage for all men. We will assemble to affirm our unity with them and to recall how precious these values — human justice and dignity — are, and to shake off the complacency that makes them die by default. We hereby openly declare that we deplore the conditions that separate us and make us cruelly neglect our human concerns, and we commit ourselves to be living memorials to their sacrifices by our gifts and interest."

NO GARAGE

Council vs. Zoning Board. There will be no public garage at 36-38 Moore Street. Borough Council turned its back Tuesday night on the recommendation of the zoning board and decided, 4-1, not to grant the variance required before a public garage could be built. The dissenter was Elwood P. Godfrey, Councilman Joseph H. Strayer was absent.

The Moore Street address is in a residential zone, and serves as the not-conforming home for the garbage-collecting equipment and trucks of a disposal company. Frank Persa, owner of the land, wants to tear down an old barn on the property and convert it to a public garage. The zoning board went along with his idea.

—Continued on Page 4



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Reporting the current audit of Borough books, Councilman Elwood Godfrey told Council on Tuesday night that the Borough is now worth \$83,459,269.33 net.

Under a new state statute, this means that the Borough has a \$2 million raise in borrowing capacity. Dr. Godfrey said, adding hastily that the Borough did not plan to use its new limit right now or all at once.

He also reported that all 1963 taxes have been collected. "This is the first time I can recall that all taxes have been in as early as this," Dr. Godfrey observed.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

and recommended that Mayor and Council grant the variance.

However, residents of the area, the organization, "Residents of Princeton" and a majority of Council, do not like the idea of a public garage in a residential zone, and the fact that 36-38 Moore Street has heard for some years now the rumble of garbage trucks, is not enough.

A non-conforming use is not a perpetual easement allowing one property owner a use which is forbidden to others," stated Fred English, attorney for Residents of Princeton. "Non-conforming uses should gradually decrease," he said, "not be encouraged to increase."

Monopoly? "Actually, such an owner has an economic advantage, a kind of monopoly," commented Councilman Alan Carrick, "because he can use his property as others cannot. Some states, in fact, require the gradual liquidation of non-conforming uses."

Mayor Henry Patterson suggested that it might be better to fix up a non-conforming use rather than to let it gradually decay away and Mr. Perna had indeed announced his intention of tearing down the old barn.

"You would be removing an eyesore, but at least a quiet eyesore," replied David Erdman, 8 Madison, "and replacing it with something presentable enough to look at, but much noisier."

"The traffic generated by a public garage on that street would be much greater than what is there now," observed Councilman William H. Walker, and it was Mr. Walker who made the motion that closed the garage door.

"A public garage would be a change from the present use, would be contrary to the zoning ordinance and a detriment to the neighborhood," Mr. Walker said, and everyone but Dr. Godfrey agreed.

Stay for the Fun. About 15 neighbors of 36-38 Moore came to the meeting and, as Mayor Patterson observed with pleased surprise just before adjournment, stayed after the Moore Street business to hear what Council did next.

"Next" was the appointment of Kenneth Rendall, 69 Alexander Street, to the Borough Housing Authority, succeeding Philip Mann, whose term expires August 15. Mr. Rendall is assistant head of Princeton University's rental office.

Council also named an additional patrolman to the Borough police force. He is Donald Forward, who served before on the force, resigned, and has now come back. His appointment, effective September 1, will bring the Borough force to 25 men.

Officer Charles R. Saerling was cited by Sergeant Rouse McVernia for spotting, while off duty, four juveniles whose arrest cleared up a number of crimes on the Borough docket.

Grotto to Stay. Mayor Patterson told Council that Gabriel Glenna, owner of The Grotto restaurant, had withdrawn his request for a parking variance so that he could move to 194 Nassau, and also his request for a transfer of his liquor license to 134 The

Grotto will remain at 13 with the exception.

Twelve residents of Park Place, Moore Street and Nassau protested by letter the possibility of high bright lights in the Sands Building 194 Nassau again parking lot, reached by a driveway off Moore Street. They were reassured by Borough engineer Thomas Casleyp who said he could probably satisfy their situations.

Park Place remained on the floor when Mrs. David Erdman told Council that the Park Place lot needed evergreen screening to conceal cars, backdrops and the backdoors of Nassau Street stores from homes on Park and Madison.

Mr. Casleyp promised a September report.

And again, I. Grigor, 46 Park Place, said he had opposed the Park Place parking lot and now suspected that the lot was not meeting his way.

"It isn't," admitted Mayor Patterson. "It has been a disappointment with revenue less than we expected. No parking lot ever meets all of its costs, but the revenue usually picks up after the lot has been around a while."

BARBERS SAY "YES"

To Continue Policy. All of Princeton's barbers have agreed to continue their policy of cutting the hair of any male who properly presents himself in the shop for a haircut.

The policy announcement was made Tuesday morning after Mayor Henry S. Patterson and the barbers met in conference. Mayor Patterson had invited all Princeton barbers to meet with him after he received a letter charging one barbershop with discrimination against Negro customers. (See "Mailbox," TOWN TOPICS, August 6.)

Immediately after he read the letter, Mayor Patterson said, he called the PAHR office, talked with Thomas Caldwell of PAHR, and discussed with him the plan to call a barbers' conference. PAHR had been considering the possibility of a demonstration.

Mayor Patterson said, "The barbers told me that they never had discriminated and did not plan to in the future," Mayor Patterson said, "and the barber involved in the letter subscribed to the policy statement."

"I commend the barbers and PAHR for their sense of community responsibility," Mayor Patterson continued. "The barbers were delighted to help if they could, and to correct any misunderstandings. The objective was to correct a problem, not to demonstrate for the sake of demonstrating, and PAHR's awareness of this shows a responsible attitude."

There are 12 barbershops in the Borough of Princeton. Three are in the Witherspoon John area and serve mostly Negro customers. In the policy statement, "properly presents" is interpreted to mean that a man is sober.

SERVICE TO ALL.

Barbers Cannot Discriminate. The New Jersey Board of Barber Examiners has mailed to all barbers in the state a letter informing them that it is unlawful to refuse to serve non-white customers on the grounds that they do not know how to cut their hair.

In last week's issue of TOWN TOPICS, a letter to Mailbox asserted that Negro customers in Frank's Barber Shop on Witherspoon Street had been informed that a particular type of clippers was necessary to cut their hair. They were told that, accordingly, they could not be served there.

The text of the letter to New Jersey barbers follows:

"During recent discussions between the Board of Barber Examiners and the Director and staff of the Division on Civil Rights of the Department of Law and Public Safety, it was pointed out by the representative of that Division that some barbers in this State have frequently refused to serve non-white individuals on the ground that they do not know how to cut their hair.

"This Board observed that '1. All persons licensed by the Board of Barber Examiners

When the Cactus Droops

"I really need,"

The gardener said,

"Some water for My flower bed.

Who ever cactus Starts to pine,

You know there's trouble, Down the line."

Ever since that week about mid-July when seven inches of rain fell in five days, his part of the world has been getting drier again. And the long-range forecast for the next 20 days says it will stay that way.

Mr. Casleyp promised a September report.

And again, I. Grigor, 46 Park Place, said he had opposed the Park Place parking lot and now suspected that the lot was not meeting his way.

"It isn't," admitted Mayor Patterson. "It has been a disappointment with revenue less than we expected. No parking lot ever meets all of its costs, but the revenue usually picks up after the lot has been around a while."

"2. Although some barbers who had not cut or shaved the hair of non-white persons during their apprenticeships might not be as skillful with the first few non-white customers, they served as they would be after more experience, they could

—Continued on Page 10

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Admiral — Westinghouse
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DOOR MATS
49¢

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Humidistat
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3 YRS.
TO
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ICE CUBE TRAYS
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Dryers — Many Others
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Upper Black Eddy,
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Aug. 14 8:40 p.m.
SAMUEL BARON, Flute
ROBERT CONANT,
Harpisichord
Aug 15 8:40 p.m.
NEW YORK
Woodwind Quintet

News Of The THEATRES

PRINCE AND PLAYHOUSE

The Unsinkable Molly Brown (now through Tuesday) is kept afloat largely through the frantic efforts of Debbie Reynolds, who isn't about to let a little dead weight drag her under.

With big ideas about being rich, Molly marries a miser (Harve Presnell) who strikes gold, and they move into Denver to rub elbows with the city's high society. The blue-bloods give Molly the cold shoulder, however, and she takes off for Europe to collect some culture. In the end, Molly has not only survived the Titanic disaster and become a heroine for saving a few lives, but also learned trite lesson about life and love.

The songs in a musical are supposed to smooth over the normally thin plot, but the soundtrack of "Molly" very nearly sends this one into oblivion. Miss Reynolds may not have been aware of what she was up against, but



COUNTING THE CARATS: Money-minded Debbie Reynolds appears to be quite pleased with the diamond ring given to her by Harve Presnell in this scene from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." It's at the Prince and Playhouse through Tuesday.

In any event her high spirited performance breathes life into a tired picture.

THE GARDEN

The Fall of the Roman Empire (now through August 29) plods along on the theory that if Rome wasn't built in a day, it should take at least three hours and one intermission to tear it down.

With this in mind, producer Samuel Bronston first took all and sundry to a Spanish plain where he constructed a full-scale model of the Roman Forum and a Roman fortress. Next, he hired a batch of big nam stars (Sophia Loren, Alec Guinness, James Mason, Stephen Boyd and Christopher Plummer), and dressed them up in brand new tunics and togas. As a third and final step,

he staged the inevitable chariot races, sword fights and rebellions, and slaughtered a few hundred barbarians for good measure.

Unfortunately, the cutting scissors must have been lost somewhere under all the footage that was shot. As a result, the picture is undeniably overlong, but the action is there for those who care to wait for it.

THE NEW STRAND

Two films, "Black Like Me," starring James Whitmore and "Lilie's Punctured Romance," a release by Mack Sennett in 1914 are scheduled for this weekend at The New Strand in Lambertville.

Shown Thursday through Saturday, "Black Like Me" is the true story of a Texas journalist who dyed his skin black and hitch-hiked across the Deep South to learn what it feels like to be a Negro there. In his guise as an ordinary Negro, he comes into contact with a representative cross-section of whites and Negroes.

His fears and frustrations mount under the impact of a succession of indignities, routine to Negroes, but shocking to him. When a militant Negro integrationist (who knows his secret) challenges his motives, —Continued on Page 8

THE NEW STRAND

Lambertville, N. J.
609 397-0486

THE COOL COOL Theatre

THURS-SAT Aug 13-15
JAMES WHITMORE
in
Black Like Me

The true story of a white newspaperman in the South who was dying to know what it felt like to be black, also

Tom Courtenay in

Billy Liar

THURS-FRI: 8:30, Black first
SAT: Liar at 7 and 10:30, Black 8:45

SUN Aug 16 7 & 9 PM

Charlie Chaplin
Morie Dressler
Mabel Normand in
Chaplin's

First Feature Film

A Kiddie Session????
(Biopathic octogenarians not admitted unless accompanied by parents.)

also

Wallace Beery
and Lilian Gish in
The Lost World

MON-WED Aug 17-19

Carl Foreman's
The Velders
Vincent Edwards
Albert Finney, etc.
8:30 each night

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Complete Schedule

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Molly Brown"

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and

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 & 9:15 P.M.

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the **Unsinkable Molly Brown**
DEBBIE REYNOLDS - HARVE PRESNELL
IN COLOR & METROCOLOR

Starts Wed.
August 19

THE FALL OF THE
ROMAN EMPIRE

with
Sophia Loren
Stephen Boyd
in color and
cinemascope

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Summer Things
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IT'S NEW To Us

STRIPES ARE IN
New Furs Show Trend. A natural Australian zebra coat which can be seen for ten blocks on a clear day, is a fashion star in the new fall fur collection at the Flemington Fur Company 8 Spring Street, Flemington.

And what 'til you see the other stripes and the Somali leopard spots and the suavity of mink and sheared seal!

Flemington Fur, the fourth largest fur company in the world, if you please, has been located in Flemington since 1920. The shop carries a steady inventory, throughout the year, of more than \$1 million in fine furs, so that if your temperament shies away from Australian zebra, you may examine classic coats in the softest mink or greyest Persian.

Fall fashion at Flemington

comes, not only from the shop's own award-winning designers, but from the drawing boards of the House Fontana de Roma in Italy.

Natural Somali leopard is still the king of furs, and Flemington has it in a double-breasted model with a stand-out, standup collar, a coat equally suitable for casual or dress wear.

That Australian Zebra has a turn-back collar of the same zebra fur, sleeves that escape the wrist, and black leather buttons to keep the stripes from flying away. We saw it worn with calf-height black leather boots and wristlet black leather gloves, and it was brilliant.

Another sports coat is the sleek jacket of natural Lakoda sheared fur seal. It's a Fontana de Roma design, with a collar turning back from an open throat, two fur-flapped pockets and two slash pockets in its brief hip length. You may also buy a matching hat band with a leather brim.

For the woman who thinks of fur in terms of elegance rather than sport, Flemington shows a natural chinchilla from Fontana de Roma, executed with elbow-length cuffed sleeves and a collar to turn against the wind. This coat, in full length, truly deserves the adjective "regal."

In mink, Flemington shows a delightful four-buttoned coachman's coat in Emba tourmaline mink from the show-room's own designers, and Fontana's Emba jasmene white mink with the skins worked horizontally. They tell us Elizabeth Taylor has this one.

Mink stoles, strollers, capes, jackets and sable - trimmed mink coats are available in such abundance as to prove that mink still holds a firm place in women's hearts.

Another long-term favorite, raccoon, shows up in 1964 with the skins worked into a chevron pattern. The coat has full sleeves, a flat collar and double-breasted buttons all the way to the chin. Natural Saga Norwegian blue fox, as long-hair as they come, makes a fur stole that will give you a pleasant change from the usual mink stole.

And, of course, furs lined with other furs jaunty fur hats and fur-trimmed cloth coats and suits are all on the racks, just waiting for your Flemington visit. Watch yourself with that zebra!

THE NEED FOR TWEED
Pick Your Mist. All the subtle tonal gradations of an autumn mist in Scotland have been woven into the fall tweeds ready for you at the 14 Chambers Street Fabric Shop. Good with a needle? You have to be, to handle these superb wools.

Try and decide which of three grey herringbones you'll use for a fall suit. They are one-quarter, one-half and one-inch herringbones, with a skinny little "bone" making up the stripes. Another kind of stripe appears in dark green and blue, also available in



A TIGER ON YOUR BACK:
Tiger pelts from India have been worked into this coat to retain the effect of natural stripings. Leather piping and buttons provide the bite. New at Flemington Furs.

dark brown and rust.

One nubbed tweed looks like minute stained glass fragments, seen through dark glasses. Two plaids are quiet, but with plenty of color behind the mist, and why not try the black one with snowflakes of red, blue and white falling at random in the dark?

That nice mohair comes in a very deep purple, black or (toast and there's a big basket-weave in brilliant red, teal or royal. A nubbed tweed comes

—Continued on Page 8

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Save \$24.00 a dozen on Luxurious Wamsutta Supercalc. Wamsutta Supercalc are woven with over 200 threads to the square inch of the finest long-staple cotton, to obtain the silkiest, softest texture. Easy to care for, they provide outstanding wear.

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72 x 108	\$5.95	\$3.95	\$6.45
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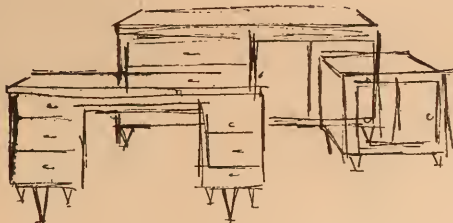
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Choose from any of three restaurants, but choose
to visit the Nassau Inn when you dine out.

NASSAU INN
PALMER SQUARE — PRINCETON, N.J. 609-921-7500

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 1
he returns to the white world
with nothing more than his in-
tegrity as a journalist.

This original silent version
of "Tillie's Punctured Ro-
mance" was made to star Marie
Dressler and Mabel Normand,
with Charlie Chaplin as an ex-
tra attraction. This was Chap-
lin's 34th film, and he had
been making pictures for just
ten months.

TWO WEEKS LEFT

For "My Fair Lady," The
record-breaking Broadway mu-
sical, "My Fair Lady," con-
tinues its run at the Lamb-
ertville Music Circus for another
two weeks, closing on Sunday
evening, August 30.

In addition to Leslie Red-
ford and Christina Gillespie in
the lead roles, the cast in-
cludes Louis Cricien, Frank-
lin Cover, Max Shoaf, Lucie
Lancaster, Margaret Brewster
and Nondia Metcalf. The
musical is based on George
Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygma-
lion," and was adapted to the
stage by Alan Jay Lerner and
Frederick Lowe. Show times
are Tuesday through Friday at
8:30, Saturday at 6 and 9:30,
and Sunday at 7:30.

SATCHMO IS BACK

At Music Circus, Louis Ar-
mstrong makes his second ap-
pearance of the season at the
Lambertville Music Circus
Monday evening at 8:30.
In his earlier appearance at
the Music Circus, "Satchmo"
played before a capacity audi-
ence which called for encore
after encore of his selling re-

LUSCIOUS LUCILLA: Sophia
Loren plays the part of Lucilla,
daughter of Emperor Marcus
Aurelius, in "The Fall of the
Roman Empire," now at the
Garden for two weeks.

According to "Hello Dolly," He
has toured all over the world
with his orchestra, as an un-
official roving ambassador.
The Armstrong All - Stars
consist of Billy Kyle, Danny
Campbell and Karlton Scharf.
"Big Chief" Moore and Eddie
Shu. Jewel Brown is the fea-
tured vocalist. Mahalia Jack-
son will be the next Monday
evening attraction on August
24.

BUS STOP CONTINUES

At Bucks County, William
Inge's "Bus Stop" with
Joannie Ray in the starring
role, continues at the Bucks
County Playhouse through Sat-
urday, August 22.

Betty Keen heads the sup-
porting cast which includes
Mervyn Nelson, Al Henderson,
Bernie Meyer, J. Lawrence
Campbell and Karlton Scharf.
The show has evening per-
formances at 8:30, with mat-
inees scheduled for Wednesday
and Saturday at 2.

CHAMBER MUSIC PLANNED

For Sundance. In two eve-
nings of chamber music this
weekend, "Sundance," the Festi-
val of the Arts, in Upper
Black Eddy, Bucks County, Pa.,
will present Samuel Baron,
flutist and Robert Conant,
harpischoordist on Friday, and
the New York Woodwind Quint-
et on Saturday.

Mr. Baron has been featured
with the New York Woodwind
Quintet, the Galliard players
and the New York Chamber
Soloists, and has been a key
figure in the new wave of in-
terest in chamber music. Mr.
Conant founded a summer
Festival of Baroque Music in
Saragosa Springs, N.Y., and is
now on the faculty of the Yale
School of Music.

He has commissioned several
new works for the harpsi-
chord, which he frequently in-
cludes on his program. He has
played with the Deller Trio,
the Krainis Baroque Ensemble,
and last winter at Lincoln Cen-
ter, J.S. Bach's partita in A minor
and sonata in B minor.

On Saturday, the New York
Woodwind Quintet will offer
works by Franz Danzi, Josef
Haydn, Carl Nielsen and Paul
Hindemith. The Quintet has
recently returned from a suc-
cessful tour of 11 Asian
countries for the Department
of State. All performances will
begin at 8:40, and the manage-
ment advises telephone reser-
vations (215-847-5502).

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It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7
in claret, gold or avocado-olive
for an autumn dress.

Winter white has three dif-
ferent features at The Fabric
Shop. Two are basketweave,
one anisler than the other,
and the third is a zigzag de-
sign, rather Jacquard in ap-
pearance.

Plansets might begin with
the autumnal beauty that would
go so well with russet and
brown, and proceed through
the royal blue purple to the
charcoal-wine, sturdy enough
to use for a suit.

Of course you'll look at the
new pattern books while you're
there. Nina Ricci, in Vogue,
has a one-piece dress with hip
yoke, slim skirt and inset
dickie, worn under a double-
breasted coat with back belt.
And Laroche of Paris presents
a suit whose blouse has the
deepest cowl neckline you ever
saw, worn with a two-button
semi-fit jacket and slim skirts.
Forneck of Italy suggests his
double-breasted A-line coat,
patterned with a sleeveless or
long-sleeved cuffed dress with
a collar and an easy fit. All
are Vogue's Couturier de-
signs.

For back-to-school, Fabric
Shop has Simplicity's multi-
tude of jumpers, some with a
deeply cut square neck, others
with a deep V. A one-piece
skirt dress with an A-line has
low pleats, breaking from the
two low pockets — good sim-
pler for clubbuses. A skirt and
sleeveless jacket comes in reg-
ular and chubby sizes with a
pair of deep box pleats to let
the action room young school-
ers need.

UP AND OVER

A Few Plane Facts. If you
can get from Princeton to
Kennedy Airport in 15 min-
utes, why not?

Princeton Airport on Route
206, is a busy little hive these
Continued on Page 10

**Yes! We open at 5:30 a.m. daily,
and we stay open until 1 a.m.!**

Renwick's

"A Princeton Landmark"

50 Nassau Air conditioned Free Parking

A Kiss-me-Kate fashion by KATE GREENAWAY

There's something
about this sailor that
is fine, fine, fine for
school or play. It has
crisp knife pleats
front and back...
white soutache braid
round collar, cuffs
and belt.



ALLEN'S

134 Nassau Street Parking in Rear



SANDLER OF BOSTON'S BLAZER... a sleek, fleet-of-foot
casual with fashion savvy! From the Chanel look of patent piping to
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**The First Princeton
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Stocks—Bonds
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Yes, self-service U-Wash is
easy all around! Such a
quick, relaxing, economical
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- AMPLE FACILITIES
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Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

SALE



**SIMMONS
HIDE-A-BED**

Reg. \$259

\$199

Stop in and SEE
our large display of
box-springs,
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SALE-PRICED
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MAILBOX

Pool Complex Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Princeton Association for Human Rights has consistently supported the development of public swimming facilities in our community and feels compelled to go on record as opposing the granting of any variance for the purpose of building the complex of swimming pools proposed for the site adjacent to the shopping center until such time as a public swimming pool is provided by the Princeton Community.
The contemplated fees for membership and use of the complex of pools would be beyond the means of many residents of Princeton; therefore, the pools would not meet the needs of a large segment of the population of the town. PAHR opposes the granting of any variance at this time because the complex would tend to drain away support for the proposed public pool.

Residents of Princeton Township are encouraged to attend the Township Zoning Board meeting to be held Thursday evening, August 12, at 8 at Township Hall. The variance will be discussed at that time.

REV. ALBERT D. TYSON
Pres. Princeton Association
for Human Rights

Pool Complex Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As manager of the Princeton Shopping Center, I have been deeply involved with plans for the newly-proposed Princeton Aquatic Club. Those of us associated with the project have worked long and hard to make this much-needed facility an attractive addition to the community. I am convinced that the results have justified our highest aims, that the beautiful structure and fine landscaping will enhance the area and make available to the people these swimming pools they have long sought.

I was disturbed, therefore, to discover in TOWN TOPICS' Letters to the Editor that our proposal is based on ideas which are either inaccurate or founded on misinformation. Constructive criticism is always welcome, but when such opposition is not based on fact, and further, is inflamed by unreasoned fear of change, then it becomes necessary to explain in greater detail the advantages to the community from the Aquatic Club installation. This letter is an attempt to both inform and clarify.

I would like to first discuss an objection raised to the quality of the existing landscaping at the Shopping Center. We have never made any written agreements to landscape any part of the Center, nor are we in any way required to do so.

Nevertheless, we have planted over 100 poplars at the east property line, flowers all along Harrison Street, shrubs, vines and ivy in the parking areas and along the buildings and many trees, plants and bushes in the mall. It has al-

ways been our long range policy to beautify the site with abundant greenery.

We know that some people will never be content with our green thumb efforts, but we are proud of the pleasant rural character of the Center and will continue to cultivate and improve it.

In reference to the proposed Aquatic Club, I will briefly elaborate on some points contained in the original press release, which seems to have been misinterpreted by several people.

We require no zoning variance to erect additional retail space on the proposed site; in fact, if the request for a pool variance is rejected, the owners will probably go ahead with the proposed plans for men's stores. To an investor, retail stores represent less monetary outlay, greater income and more stability than an aquatic club, but we are convinced that an attractively-planned and landscaped grouping of pools will do far more to enhance the shopping center than that of the area of the Township.

The proposed Princeton Aquatic Club is in no way connected with any Princeton municipal governments and has no relationship to a pool facility being planned for Route 206. Our installation is to be privately owned and will be operated to earn a profit for the investors.

As compared to the average family of \$100, and the installation fee of \$150, refundable ten-year period, will make all facilities available to the general public. Membership preference will be given first to local residents.

Concern has been voiced that, should this project be built, it would delay the completion of the public pool on Route 206. Such concern is unreasonable because the very people who lament the lack of a public pool will be given access to swimming facilities until the community pool becomes reality. And after that there will be choice and variety—surely there is enough room for diversification in the Township.

The planned total membership will be approximately 700 families, or more than 2000 people. These figures were projected from local population studies, and of the available site, capacity of the existing parking facilities and by our desire to avoid congestion of any kind.

These numbers are not excessive because investigations into similar installations have shown that at peak attendance periods, there is never more than about 50% of total membership present, and that the more usual maximum attendance is 30%. If a car carries an average of three people, then there will be between 250 to 350 cars.

The existing parking lot has a total capacity of 2000, all of it off-street which adds no burden to municipal street facilities. Also, some people will arrive on foot from immediately surrounding areas, and

the bus line which terminates at the Center will bring others. As one can see, the 250 to 350 number is a generous estimate the actual amount will probably be less.

To say then, as one critic has, that traffic and noise will be a problem is totally unrealistic. There can be little doubt that the local residents will benefit greatly from these additional health and recreation facilities, and that professional instruction and supervision will control activities in desirable directions.

And finally, to imply, as one person has, that residential taxes will rise if the aquatic club as built is pure fiction. Commercial construction of this kind will obviously add money to the municipal coffers—all to the benefit of local home-owners.

I invite and urge all interested parties to attend the Zoning Board hearing on August 13 at 8 p.m. in Township Hall. It seems that a small group of people who are strongly opposed to the Aquatic Club may endanger its approval. This would surely be to the detriment of the Township as a whole.

EDWARD SUSSICK

Manager

Princeton Shopping Center

Community Pool Overdue.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
A swimming pool for the whole community is long overdue. Now that the Community Park is at last under construction, it is time to include a good swimming pool for immediate planning and for next summer.

MRS. PERCY WOOD

34 Hodge Road

Less Talk—More Swimming:
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Princeton citizens are very good at talking. They are even good at wishful thinking.

For too many years we have talked about the obvious need for a swimming pool—in vain and that is worse than a shame. On Thursday night, all concerned citizens can drop their apathy by attending the meeting at Township Hall and acting.

—Continued on Page 10

Final SUMMER SALE

until end of month



20 Nassau Street, Princeton

AUGUST SPECIALS! PLYWOOD PANELING

4x7 V-groove mahogany	\$2.80 sheet
4x8 V-groove mahogany	3.20 sheet
4x7 V-groove pre-finished	3.20 sheet
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GENUINE MAHOGANY

6' & 8" waterfall paneled	20c sq. ft.
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OAK FLOORING

25 3/4 x 2 1/4	15 1/2c sq. ft.
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ASPHALT ROOF SHINGLES

215 lb.	\$6 sq.
235 lb.	\$6.35 sq.

WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTERS & LEADERS

10' long	\$2.58
20' long	5.16
2x3 leaders x 10'	1.96

IDAHO PINE PANELING

Paper wrapped, Weyerhaeuser stock	17c s. ft.
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REDWOOD

2x4 to 2x12 for picnic tables and porches

PRE-HUNG DOOR UNIT

MACH LUMBER COMPANY

Etra Road (Rte. 571) Hightstown, N. J.

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Newest House of Lighting!

Lighting accessories to satisfy the most discriminating buyer... Area's Largest selection of imported and domestic fixtures.

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TABLES

WALL DECORATIONS

Antique

Contemporary

Louis Sharlin Lighting

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

Princeton, New Jersey

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We are pleased to offer, for Fall 1964, an Exclusive Coordination

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS—58 Inches Wide—Four Colors

Rust-Teal-Wine-Heather—\$5.95 per yard

HADLEY IMPORTED SHETLAND YARN CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Dyed to match the Woollens in Rust-Teal-Wine—Sizes 35 through 40—\$15.95 each

HAND BAGS of the same Woollens, made with Bermuda Cedar Handles—\$11.95 each

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Free estimates
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Colonial Wheel
5 Second Street
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Princeton Gift Shop
Closed for Alterations
July 31 to Sept 1

Clearance Sale

- Swim Suits
\$6, \$8 & \$10 each
- Shorts
Special group \$4 each
- Blouses
\$2, \$3 & \$4 each
- Robes
\$6 to \$10 each
- Slips and Gowns
\$2 up
- Sweaters
\$4 to \$10 each

— and —

August

WHITE SALE

- Matte
- Terri Down
- Towel
- Ensemble
- Luxuriously
- Soft & Large
- Both Towels
reg. \$5, Sale \$3.95
- Hand Towels
reg. \$2.49, Sale \$1.99
- Wash Cloths
reg. 79c, Sale 69c

H.P. Clayton

17 Palmer Square, W.
Princeton



HALLOWEEN PREVIEW: An assortment of witches, pixies and scary creatures turned up at the Borough and Township playgrounds Friday. Among those at Community Park were seated, from left, pirate Thomas Lindenfeld, second prize; Tami Still, Jonathan Swain and Raymond Still, (standing) Tina Yales, Mack Smith, Howard Sweeney, Vanessa Yeager and Mimi Sander. Tina and Mimi tied for first prize, and Mimi said that wearing her hair that way is just right for a witch. (Staff Photo)

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 3
Days with businessmen using it as one end of a shuttle with a client at the other end, and vacationers using it as the easiest part of exit from Princeton.

Ever drive to the New York, New York or Philadelphia airports in "steamy summer traffic"? Then you can appreciate Princeton airport's door-to-door service.

Call up 927-7531 any time day or night and tell them where you want to go. In about ten minutes, a taxi will be at your front door. No air-plane, junior, a car-taxi taxi. The car will whisk you out to Route 206. You climb into one of the seven Beechcraft "axis" — the fastest single-engine plane around these days — and before you've arrived into your seat, you're settled into your seat.

The Beechcraft will do 180 miles an hour. Princeton Airport figures on about 15 minutes to Kennedy, 45 minutes to Washington, D.C. If you have a conference with L.B.I. And they'll pick you up whenever you say, day or night, and bring you back to Princeton and your own front door. Price is 23c a mile. This means \$31 to New York, a regular cab charges \$38 to drive you to a New York planet, a fare which can be split according to the number of passengers on the plane. For example, if Princeton Airport has one man who wants to go to New York at 10 a.m., and a second who wants to leave at 10:30, the airport may suggest that they split the difference, leave at 10:15 and share the fare, after all, \$5.50 is easier and pleasanter than \$31.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 3
tally back plans for a pool in the Varsity Community Park (where it belongs) for next summer. Under is concern — there will be a concern.

POLLY FAIRMAN
(Mrs. Hutchinson K. Fairman)
103 Mt. Lucas Road

Second Thoughts on Vietnam.
To the Editors of Town Topics.
The recent attacks on U.S. destroyers by North Vietnam about turning the whole affair over to U.S. planes on certain North Vietnam bases raises a host of questions.

It would appear, upon reflection, that the U.S. really does not believe the U.N. is to be a very proper or effective agency. Somewhat in contrast to the way we sought UN involvement when the North Koreans spilled over into South Korea in 1950, by 1964 we can order elements of our armed forces to deliberately attack and installations in a foreign coun-

On Your Own?

If your rides in a Princeton Airport "taxi" infect you with the bug, the airport is pleasantly equipped to teach you how to fly your own plane.

Four flight-instruction planes are waiting out there on Route 206, and maybe one has your name on it. Most student flyers can finish the standard government-approved curriculum in about a year, according to Lawrence Tokash, who runs the airport. This means 55 hours of flight time.

And in case your idea of small aircraft is based on 1929 pictures of whirling biplanes, Mr. Tokash points out that today's plane is a highly sophisticated machine with control systems so refined that the amateur pilot is almost automatically efficient.

try without attempting to involve the UN in any way.

"But we were attacked!" is the immediate cry.

Our republic of North Vietnam's first attack and the attack and the change in naval orders to shoot to destroy any attacker are certainly proper reflexive actions.

Our failure either to attempt to notify the UN or to see its machinery during the time interval between attacks reveals some of our real feelings about the UN. Even after the second attack on our naval vessels, we did not seek the services of the UN, but only sought to advise the body about our retaliatory air strike. The deeper question of injured is not the legality of our air strikes, under Article 51 of the UN Charter, but rather what is our image of world law and order? What image of world law and order is being taught to Turkey? by next actions? Are we committing ourselves to a peace by American fiat, a pax Americana? Or are we committing ourselves to world peace via world law backed up by international machinery, a pax UN?

It is time to reexamine our position in Vietnam. If we feel too credulous or insecure about turning the whole affair over to the UN, at least we should try to get the UN involved. We should use the UN. We should try to strengthen the UN so that it can be more effective. We should push in that direction.

If the United States in all the glory of its military might can react to this torpedo boat incident only in a fashion that today, what does this behavior say for our hopes for the world to be a better level of civilization? If we, the

strong cannot take effective political and ethical leadership toward cooperative living on this planet, who will?

FRED H. TENNEY
164 Hickory Court

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4
and should render such services when requested.

"A statement by any licensed barber, given as a reason for denying services to non-white persons, that he did not know how to cut or shave their hair, would be untrue.

The Board of Barber Examiners was reminded in these discussions by representatives of the Attorney General of New Jersey that the Board is obliged by statute either to refuse to issue or renew, or to suspend or revoke, any license or certificate of registration for, among other reasons, gross malpractice, gross incompetence or unprofessional conduct.

Any barber who refuses to cut or shave the hair of non-white persons on the ground that he does not know how to do so would be subject to the provisions of this statute."

HOUSE IS RANSACKED

Over \$3250 in Jewels stolen. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harland W. Holsington of 2 Morven Place was broken into and ransacked sometime during the day Friday while the Holsingtons were out of town. Four rings, a brooch, and clothing valued at \$3250 were taken. Mrs. Elva Sourney, who lives in an apartment in the back of the Holsington home, discovered the burglary when she returned from work on Friday about 4:30 p.m. Her apartment had also been entered.

Pulse said that the thieves gained entry by prying open a screen door and a set of French doors that led into the dining room. Both floors of the house were ransacked and a television set had been carried down from the second to the first floor, but was left there. The Holsingtons returned home Monday and made a list of the missing items to police. This includes a diamond ring, a rhinestone ring, a gold ring, and a platinum ring, ranging in value from \$750 to \$750; a diamond and a platinum bracelet worth \$500; and several items of apparel such as sport shirts, sweaters and nylon stockings. Detective Arthur Gallant is investigating.

CYCLIST IS KILLED

On Quaker Bridge Road, Vincent L. Mazzella, 26, of 22 Evergreen Lane, Hamilton Township, a Princeton postman, was fatally injured last week when his motorcycle collided with a car on Quaker Bridge Road. The accident occurred at 11 p.m. on Monday and an hour and a half later.

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Leslie Jewelers
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FINE SHOES
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GLASS & ALUMINUM
Complete Service
On Your Car — or Your Home
45 Spring Street 924-2880

Sladkus SHOES
The Floresheim Shop on the Mall
Lawrence Shopping Center—882-7271
U.S. 1 and Texas Avenue

Get answers to your questions about the World's Fair.

Call this New York City number: 212 888-1212 for information from the Fair, including up-to-the-minute news on daily Fair activities. NEW JERSEY BELL

*REGULAR TOLL RATES APPLY

SALE!
The Clothes Line
on the square

Plan Now For Fall

All your favorite casual styles, in

- shirts
- blouses
- skirts
- jumpers
- suits
- dresses

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Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

CLIP THIS COUPON

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD

ROLL BUTTER

Lb. Roll **49¢** With This Coupon

Limit one per adult family. Coupon expires Saturday Aug. 15. Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only.

CLIP THIS COUPON

HEAD OF

LETTUCE

15¢ With This Coupon

Limit one per adult family. Coupon expires Saturday Aug. 15. Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only.

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Assorted Frozen

MORTON CREAM PIES

14 oz. pkg. **25¢**

Tip Top - Linden House Pink, Reg. Morton Frozen
Lemonade 10¢ or 99¢ Honey Buns 9 oz. 25¢
Tip Top Assorted Frozen Fruit Excellent Gravy & Sliced
Drinks 10 4 oz. 99¢ Beef 2 1/2 oz. \$1.49
Hi-West Frozen Northwest - halves Little Chel Frozen
Strawberry 10 oz. 25¢ Pizza 2 1/2 oz. 89¢
Linden Farms frozen chopped, leaf Sau-Sea Frozen Shrimp
Spinach 10 oz. 10¢ Cocktail 3 4 oz. 89¢
Scrubback Frozen Creamed Assorted Flavors, Valley Farms
Spinach 9 oz. 29¢ Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 59¢

Linden Farms Frozen Reg. or Crinkle Cut
FRENCH FRIES 1 1/2 lb. poly bag **25¢**

FRESH DAIRY - YOU SAVE MORE

Royal Dairy
**CREAM
CHEESE**

3 oz. pkg. **8¢**

Reg. or Buttermilk
**BORDENS
BISCUITS**

pkg. **7¢**

Potato, Calc Slow, Macaroni
Salads 2 lb. 25¢
Kraft Velveeta 2 lb. loaf 79¢

Royal Dairy Cottage Cheese 2 lb. 44¢
Royal Dairy Sour Cream 1/2 pint 19¢
pint 33¢

YOU SAVE MORE - FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh
**SWEET
PEACHES** **3 LBS 29¢**

Fresh
BARTLETT PEARS LB. 17¢
U. S. #1
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 17¢
Sunlight
LEMONS 10 for 37¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

CHUCK STEAK

35¢ lb.

Swift's Premium Boneless
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **69¢**

Swift's Premium, Short Cut
Rib Steak LB. 69¢
Swift's Premium, Boneless
Club Steak LB. \$1.49

Swift's Premium
Newport Roast LB. 99¢
Lean Beef
Neck Bones LB. 15¢

Linden House
**GRAN.
SUGAR**
5 lb. bag

49¢

Swift's Premium
RIB ROAST

10" cut Oven-ready First Cut
49¢ 59¢ 69¢ lb.

Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF LB. **35¢**

Pride of the Farm
CATSUP
2-14 oz. bottles

25¢

Hellmons
Mayonnaise
quart

59¢

Swift's Premium
CALIF. ROAST
LB. **59¢**

Swift's Premium Braunschweiler, Sandwich Spread or
HAM SALAD 8 oz. mid-cut roll **35¢**

Lean
BEEF for STEW LB. 69¢
Swift's Premium, All Meat or All Beef
FRANKFURTERS LB. 59¢

S&W or White Rose Solid Pack
WHITE MEAT TUNA
3-1/2 cans

95¢

Creamy or Crunchy
Skippy Peanut Butter 12 oz. **37¢**

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES 12 oz. **23¢**

Linden House White or Pink
FACIAL TISSUE 6 boxes or 400 **51¢**

Raid House & Garden
INSECTICIDE 14 oz. **99¢**

Grape, Orange, Pineapple-Orange
HI-C DRINK 3 46 oz. cans **89¢**

Dal Monte
SWEET PEAS 5 16 oz. cans **51¢**

Stockley's Natives or
SLICED PEACHES 6 17 oz. cans **51¢**

Mandolay Sliced
PINEAPPLE 5 16 oz. cans **51¢**

Idaho
PURPLE PLUMS 4 29 oz. cans **51¢**

10¢ off
REYNOLDS economy roll **59¢**

2¢ off
AJAX CLEANSER can **10¢**

Gourmet Sliced
WHITE BREAD 2 1 lb. loaves **33¢**

PATIO CITRONELLA Candles

Keeps Insects Away - Long Burning Re-usable vase

reg. 79¢ each **4 FOR \$1**

Prices effective through Saturday Aug. 15. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Obituaries

Alfred Hort Bill, 85, of 103 Mercer Street died suddenly August 10 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Florence Reid Bill. Born in Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Bill graduated from Yale University in 1903. He came to Princeton thirty years ago for a two-month visit and became a permanent resident.

Mr. Bill was the author of some 20 books on United States history, including "Campaign of Princeton" and "A House Called Morven." His latest work, "New Jersey and the Revolution," will be published in the fall.

Mr. Bill's own military experience included duty on the Mexican border as a regimental adjutant and service in France where he attained the rank of captain as a divisional Red Cross representative with the first A.E.F. He was a former member of the vestry of Trinity Church, the Players' Club of New York City, and a member of the Nassau Club.

Also surviving are a son, Edward C. Bill of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Gregory P. Teheboriaroff, and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held this Thursday at 2 in Trinity Church, with the Rev. Charles G. Newbery, vicar of All Saints' Chapel, officiating. Interment will be in All Saints' Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, in care of Trinity Church.

Frank J. Schuessler, 74, Lincoln Highway, Kingston, died in Princeton Hospital, August 11 after a brief illness. Husband of the late Marie C. Schuessler, he was employed by the New York Central Railroad as an assistant stationmaster for many years, and had been a resident of Kingston.



"I MADE IT MYSELF." Eric Krahebohl looks with quiet pride at the papier-mache elephant he made one afternoon during a craft session at Grover Avenue Playground. Miss Antonia Vajk, director of arts and crafts for Princeton's summer program, thinks it's a pretty good elephant, too.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorothea Reiminger of Kingston and Mrs. Eleanor Paris of Franklin Park, three sons, Frank G. of Franklin Park, F. William and Douglas I. both of Rocky Hill; a brother, Irving, of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Ambler of Wilton, Conn. and Mrs. Mae Litgren of Florida; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at the Kimble Funeral Home Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor emeritus, second Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna A. Larkin, 86, of 66 William Street died August 11 in her home. Wife of the late James M. Larkin, she was born in New Brunswick, but had lived in Princeton most of her life. She was a member of the Allard and Bursary Society of St. Paul's Church.

Mrs. Larkin is survived by two daughters, and several nieces and nephews, all of Princeton. Requiem high mass will be held in St. Paul's Church, In-

terment will be in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Home.

Mrs. Ella Johann Nipper, 54, of Mount Lutes Road died August 7 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. A lifelong resident of Princeton, she had been a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. She is survived by her husband, Vernon L. Nipper; her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Hughes of Princeton; two sons, Robert of Skillman and John of Princeton; four sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Petty, Mrs. Ada Sponholz, Mrs. Mary Sherry and Mrs. Mildred Van Scolec; and a brother, Fred Hughes of Princeton.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Clarence K. Bracey of the Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Maria G. Ferraris, 74, of 251 Harrison Street died August 8 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Italy, she was a member of St. Paul's Church. Widow of Guido O. Ferraris, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Glover of Princeton.

tion, a sister, Mrs. Ernesta Ghidella of New York City, and three grandchildren. Solemn requiem mass was held at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eliza G. Ver, 77, a resident of Hightstown for more than 50 years, died August 5 in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. She had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Baughman of Willingboro, for the past five years.

Also surviving are her husband, Charles Ver; another daughter, Mrs. Emil Abrahamson of Hightstown; two sons, Charles A. of Hightstown and Fred W. of Belleview, Pa.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Hightstown with the Rev. William Spindler of the Willingboro Church of Christ officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Fred L. Hunt died in Princeton on August 7. She had lived at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Datus C. Smith, 29 Wilson Road, for the past four years.

Also surviving are a son, Philip W. Hunt of Boxford, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. George W. Lawrence of Greendale, Mass.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 10—
in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton.

Patrolman William Tusay said it appeared the cycle collided with a car driven by Albert Varson, 21, of 405 Genesee Street, Trenton. Mr. Varson claimed that he saw the cycle swerving across the highway toward him and had already stopped his car.

Police said Julius Brown, 37, of 556 East Street, Trenton, was making a left turn behind Mr. Varson's car into the driveway of a house on Quaker Bridge Road, just north of Mercerville. Police found three citations from the National Safety Council for safe driving in Mr. Mazzella's wallet. Mr. Varson was released under \$1,000 bail on a charge of death by auto. Mr. Brown was ticketed for careless driving and driving without a license.

Mr. Mazzella had served on several mail routes here and had worked for the Princeton post office since October, 1957. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mazzella of 35 Chestnut Street.

Also surviving are his wife, Georgann; their children, Vincent 3rd, 3, and Kim 5; two brothers, Jack of Vermont and Michael of LaPonte, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Grogan of Princeton and Mrs.

Catherine Riches of Grover's Mill. Requiem high mass was held at St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery.

PLAN SCHOOL DISTRICT
For Hopewell - Pennington Formation of a Hopewell Valley Regional School District will be recommended at the next school board meeting in Hopewell Township, Pennington and Hopewell Borough.

A study committee from the three boards began work in July after Princeton Borough re-affirmed its position that there will be no room in Princeton High School for Hopewell Borough students as of September 1963. A similar notice was sent to Montgomery Township.

Two board presidents, Malcolm G. Magner of Hopewell Township and Richard Van Doren of Hopewell Borough, are co-chairmen of the study group. Also on the committee are Thomas Kinter, Hopewell Township; Howard Thurman, Pennington Borough; Thomas Kinter, Hopewell Township; Howard Thurman, Pennington Borough; Thomas Deering and James Boughner of Hopewell Borough.

Referendum Scheduled. Voters in the three municipalities will pass on the proposed

—Continued on Page 14—

Grand Opening

Saturday, August 15

Drop In and Get Acquainted
Opening Day Favors!

Call 924-7733 for Appointment
Open Monday - Saturday 8:30 to 5:30

Mr. Robert of Princeton

a new quality beauty shop

242½ Nassau Street

(between Chestnut & Pine)

SHAMPOO & SET \$3.25

A few of our specialties are:

- Expert Hair Coloring
- Pedicures
- Streaking, Petal Tipping
- Hot Oil Manicures
- Makeup
- Hair Straightening
- Leg Waxing, Hair Lines
- Facials

We Pay
For
Parking

Let us Style your Hair
to FLATTER your FACE

Three
Operators
For Prompt
Expert Service

CAN
QUALITY
BE MEASURED
???????????

The places shown for this sale are by one of America's foremost manufacturers - Manning Furniture Company - with a retail reputation for true quality upholstery. All pieces have 10 cushions with genuine latex foam rubber or Dacron foam filling. Back cushions are form fitted for proper raring support. The fabric choices include a wide variety of patterns and colors in colors printed nylon, brend, flizates and tapestries. We guarantee the quality of this furniture because we know it represents a true measure of quality.

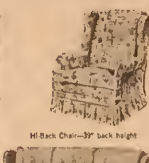
Colonial Upholstery Value Event!!!



Love Seat, 54" wide-34" back height



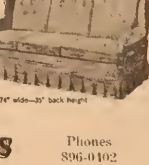
Hi Back Sofa, 85" long-32" back height



Hi Back Chair-32" back height



Lounge Chair-34" back height



Sofa, 78" wide-32" back height

MANNING'S
Nyasdale Furniture Shop

Phones
806-0102
or
882-9177

2255 Lawrence Road

Lawrenceville, N.J.

Betty Wright
Shop
144 Nassau

3 GUITAR LESSONS
FREE \$1.50 VALUE
with every purchase of
Guitar or Banjo
FARRINGTON'S
MUSIC CENTER
Rte. 1 & Washington Rd. 452-2659

"Everything For The Fireplace"
Candlesticks, Scenters, Wall Decor,
Weather Vane, Candles, etc.

BOWDEN'S

340 N. Broad at The Battle Monument
Trenton 555-4754
CLOSED SAT. TIL SEPT.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, August 13
Spanish Green Olive Week
8:50 a.m.: Arts and Crafts: Littlebrook School. (2 p.m. at Erdman Avenue.)
1:5 p.m.: Bus Tour. "Washington Crossing Road To Victory," auspices Princeton YMCA; boys 3rd through 8th grades, reservations at Y.
1:30 p.m.: Music For Fun: Marquand Park. (Pine Street pool at 3 p.m.)
7:30 p.m.: Teenage Recreation Program, Basketball and other events; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Public Hearing, Four-Pool Cluster at Princeton Shopping Center, Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.

The Great Melon Raid

If you were dining in the Shopping Center parking lot and you saw a watermelon lying all by itself next to that row of poplar trees, what would you do? You'd pick it up and take it home, naturally.
That's exactly what some motorists did this week, never realizing that he-or, more likely, she—had made off with the principal target of the Grover Park Playground Treasure Hunt.
Playground boys and girls, poised for action and thirsty for all that juicy red meat, started off on the hunt. They hunted and they hunted. They raced all over the park, thoroughly exhausting themselves without finding so much as a rind.
Finally one small boy who had watched frustrations of the hunt with keenest interest, came up to Arno Safran, playground director. "I saw somebody take the melon," he announced.
Second time around, with a fresh melon, the team headed by Louis Intartaglia found the prize.

Friday, August 14

9:30 a.m.: Arts and Crafts, Littlebrook School. (2 p.m. at Erdman Avenue.)
1:30 p.m.: Music For Fun: Marquand Park. (3 p.m. at Pine Street Pool.)
2 p.m.: Semi-Final Round, Senior Division, Little League Baseball Regional Championship, Clarke Field. Second game of doubleheader at 5 p.m.
5:10 p.m.: Harvest Home Festival, Griggstown Reformed Church.
7:30 p.m.: Community Teenage Program; basketball, touch football and other events; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Reading Theatre; Princeton Public Library Summer Teen Program; YM-YMCA.
8:30 p.m.: "Bus Stop," featuring Johnnie Ray and Betty Keam; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. (Through August 22; matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2 p.m.)
Saturday, August 15
10 a.m.: Consolation Game, Little League Baseball Championship; Clarke Field.
2 p.m.: Championship Game, Little League Baseball; Clarke Field.
6:50 a.m.: Summer Swim Club Championships Meet; YM-YMCA pool.

Sunday, August 16

10 a.m.: Sports Car Rally, auspices Buckingham Sports Car Club; start from New Hope-Solebury High School. Noon-3 p.m.: New Jersey Tercentenary Historymobile on view in Palmer Square.
12:30 p.m.: Dog Show; Dachs-hund Club of New Jersey (match show); Miss Fine's School.
1:8 p.m.: Annual Picnic, Italian-American Sportsmen's Club; club picnic grove, 435 Terhune Road.
1 p.m.: Annual Picnic, West Windsor Democratic Club, Liberty Social Club Grove, Hightstown and Rabbit Hill Roads.
Monday, August 17
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Riverside School. 2 p.m. at High School.
10:30 a.m.: Storytelling, auspices Princeton Public Library; Harrison Street Johnson Park and Littlebrook playgrounds, 13 p.m. at John Street Pool.
1:30 p.m.: Music For Fun, Grover Park. (3 p.m. at Erdman Avenue.)
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Jazz Series, Louis Armstrong and his All Stars; Lambertville Music Circus.
Tuesday, August 18
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Valley Road playground. (2 p.m. at Grover Avenue.)
10:30 a.m.: Storytelling; Marquand Park. Riverside School, 13 p.m. at Pine Street Pool.
1:30 p.m.: Music For Fun: John Street pool. (Johnson Park School at 3 p.m.)
8 p.m.: Square & Folk Dance.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Welcome Tea for Prospective Members Hadas-sah; 140 Longview Drive.
Friday, August 21
Playground Season Ends At Noon
All Day: "John Bull" steam engine, replicas of early 19th Century locomotive, on view near Pennsylvania Railroad Station. (Also Sat. & Sun.)
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Riverside School playground.
8:30 p.m.: "Bus Stop," Bucks County Playhouse.

Saturday, August 22

All Day: Automobile Show; includes 7th annual invitation, all meet of the Model A Restorers Club; New Hope, Pa. (Also Sun.)
12:45 p.m.: Annual Clambake, Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 2; Johnson Moore's Grove, Spring Hill Road, between Hopewell and Blawenburg.

The Silver Shop
50 Palmer Square West

THE ANNEX
Italian - American
Restaurant
128 Nassau St. 921-9820

BICYCLE REPAIRS
Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagnons
Tricycles, Automobiles
and Accessories
WE BUY AND SELL

Tiger Auto Stores
24-28 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 924-3715
Where Service After the Sale Counts

AMERICAN HARDWARE STORES "WHO DONE IT" SALE 500 CHAIN STORE BUYING POWER!



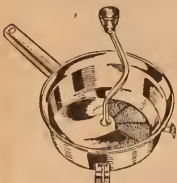
SALE! FREEZER BOXES & LIDS FOR FOODS
Best way to freeze, store. Look--12 PINT BOXES, LIDS!

12 FOR \$1.00



NO ERROR! 16-FT. ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS PRICE CUT!
Features gal-ore, wide siderrails, HURRY!

9.99



THE WONDERFUL FOLEY FOOD MILL--A MUST!
No cogs, no peeling needed. For canning, freezing, etc.

2.44



ROOMY 14" x 10" SCHOOL BAGS WITH HANDLE & STRAP
Even a zipper on its outside pocket. SAVE!

1.83



TIME TO CAULK & PAINT! SAVE ON CAULKING CARTRIDGES
Flow smooth, stays flexible, tested SAVE!

77¢



MORE THAN A 10-QT. PLASTIC PAIL...
Because it has a handy POUR SPOUT. 101-home uses!

38¢

RORER'S HARDWARE

West Broad Street 466-0039 Hopewell, N. J.
Free Delivery in Princeton

End-Of-Summer Special!

Sale Starts-Thursday Aug. 13-Ends-Sunday Aug. 30

25% Off ALL Sun Tan Products Sunglasses Swim Products Bathing Caps	25% Off ALL Jewelry and Gifts	25% Off ALL Amy Merle Shampoo & Bath Products Hair Brushes Reg. \$2.49 —any and all—
WESTCLOX (Discontinued Models) Reg. to \$7.98 \$3.98	Heating Pad Reg. \$5.95 \$3.95 fully guaranteed	Hanson Bathroom Scales Reg. \$4.98 \$3.98 black, yellow, white, and pink
15% Off Abbott and Jane Logan ICE CREAM — 1/2 gallons only —	Lydia Grey Facial Tissue sale priced at 15¢ — Box of 200's 29¢ — Box of 400's	Facial Quality Toilet Tissue Assorted colors sale priced at 4-roll pack - 49¢

For Your Pool
• Chemicals
• Accessories
• Toys
• SAUNA
• **SYLVAN POOLS**
Princeton Shopping Center
921-6166

THE THORNE PHARMACY

Hightstown Road 799-1232 Princeton Junction

MUSIC In Princeton

LEARN, LEARN, LEARN
In Teachers' Marathon. Demonstration teaching, lectures, repertoire sessions, "how to practice" classes and studies in music history will occupy teachers and students in a two-week "learning marathon" to begin next Monday at the New School for Music Study.

About 150 piano teachers from 25 states and Canada will participate in the marathon, with 70 of their students. Most of the teachers use the New School's teaching materials.

During the first week of intensive study, the School will hold demonstration teaching with Princeton students. Boys and girls who will take part are Eugene Chang, Joe Chang, Tom Dickinson, Holly Houser, Arthur Mendelson, Anne Merce, Peter Tuh, Deborah Tuh, and Claudia Weinstein.

Also, Barbara Blair, Karen Carp, Cindy Faith, Doug Lidz, David Palmer, Gisèle Sherlock, Tim Sherlock, Gil Braun, Barbara Cooke, Peter Eichenberger, Lisa Fischbeck, Trina Kessler.

Peter Kraehenbuehl, Cynthia Lenti, Michael McMorris, Hilary Morgan, Heidi Faith, Maria Knoch, Eva Linn, Richard Leary, Susan Pearson, Eric Solomon, Connie Vial, Jim Washington, Abby Adams, Lillian Balesrieri, Larry Dixon, Gretchen Mary Cooke, Linda McCloud, Carol Ann Blake, Neal Solomon and Jane Vial.

Frances Clark, director of the school, will lecture and conduct repertoire sessions. David Kraehenbuehl, composer-in-residence at the school, will give music classes in the history of music and in theory. Richard Chromster, educational director of the school, and Doris Martin, Elizabeth Hall and Elvina Pearce will teach demonstration lessons.

There will also be three faculty recitals, and lectures on teaching piano technique, and teaching repertoire.

Meanwhile, the students will be busy with a course on practice skills, and musicianship and a music history course called "From Bach to Bruceh" (taught by Mr. Kraehenbuehl).

In the second week, the curriculum will feature a special course for college students who would like to become piano teachers.

Students and teachers will be staying on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12
regional plan in a referendum this fall. A projected junior high school will also be on the ballot.

Costs of the regionalization project, as suggested by the study group, would be carried by the three boards on the basis of the 1964 State table of equalized valuations.

The committee proposes:
• Sessions with the municipal planning boards for advance discussion of any capital improvements.
• Detailed discussions of the instructional program and the type of building which is recommended as a result of the regionalization study.

• Compilation of school enrollment data, present and projected, by James C. Sandilos, superintendent of Hopewell Township schools.

It also suggests the appointment of Kramer, Hirsch and Carabini, Trenton architects, to develop plans for any proposed building. Cassel R. Ruhlman Jr. as attorney for legal work concerning regionalization, and Hawkins, Delfield and Wood as bonding attorney in connection with any bond issues approved.

Procedures. The committee was briefed by Jack Tweedell, Mercer County school superintendent, on the steps towards regionalization. Included are a thorough investigation of the project, a report to the State Education Department's Advi-

sory Committee, adoption of Dornish, Hopewell Borough plan by the three school boards, final approval by the State Commissioner of Education along with a request to hold a referendum.

Others who attended committee sessions were J. Robert

principal, William F. Holcombe, secretary and business administrator of Hopewell Township schools, and Scott Danahery, secretary of the Hopewell Borough district.

—Continued on Page 15

Russell Slover CANDIES

Always Appreciated
The Thorne Pharmacy
Princeton
Princeton Junction

Russell Slover CANDIES

"Super-Right" Quality BONELESS

ROUND ROASTS

One Price...
None Priced Higher

lb. **79¢**

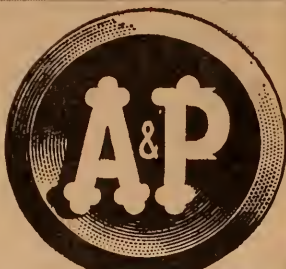


lb. **79¢**

At A&P, this is a full bottom of the Round Roast... sold at only one price, NONE PRICED HIGHER

lb. **79¢**

When cut in half, this roast is still sold as bottom of the Round Roast... at only one price, none priced higher. (We do not call them Rotisserie Style or Eye Style Roasts and sell them at higher prices!)



A BEAUTIFUL NEW A&P SUPERMARKET
OPENS TUESDAY
AUGUST 18th
AT 150 BROWNING LANE
BELLMAWR, N.J.

Boneless ROUND OR SWISS STEAKS	LB. 89¢
BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS	LB. 55¢
CHIP OR CUBE STEAKS	LB. 99¢
SMOKED PORK CHOPS	OR ROASTS LB. 79¢
FRESH BUTTS	4 TO 8 LB. WHOLE LB. 35¢ SLICED LB. 39¢
CUT-UP CHICKEN	4 TO 4 1/2 LB. 4 for Stewing or Roasting LB. 39¢
MEDIUM SHRIMP	31 TO 42 TO THE LB. 5-LB. BOX \$3.69 LB. 75¢

JANE PARKER

BREAD SALE! 2 1-LB. LOAVES 37¢

REGULAR AND THIN-SLICED WHITE OR 100% WHOLE WHEAT

STRAINED BABY FOOD	GERBER'S, HEINZ or BEECH-NUT	10 jars 89¢
NIBLETS CORN	ALSO GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL CORN	6 cans 51¢
DEL MONTE DRINKS	PINEAPPLE APRICOT, PINEAPPLE PEAR or PINEAPPLE ORANGE	3 1-quart, 14-oz cans 51¢
MARCAL TOILET TISSUES		10 rolls or pkgs 89¢
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE		10 93¢
SULTANA MAYONNAISE		quart or 39¢
A&P APPLE SAUCE		4 1-lb. cans 55¢
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS	ALL VARIETIES	3 1-quart, 14-oz cans 85¢
SANITARY NAPKINS	MODISS, KOTEX or CONFIDETS	box of 12 31¢ box of 48 51¢
GULF BUG BOMB		12-oz can 99¢
IONA TOMATOES	NEW 1964 PACK	8 1-lb. cans 95¢

EXTRA LARGE SWEET
HONEYDEWS
each **59¢**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES LB. **19¢**
LE GRANDE LARGE
NECTARINES LB. **19¢**
U.S. NO. 1 "A" SIZE

NEW POTATOES 10-LB. AG 59¢
FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

SWIFT'S BEEFBURGERS 10 in. pkgs. **85¢**
MYER'S MEAT PIES BEEF or CHICKEN 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
A&P ORANGE JUICE 2-12-oz. CANS 97¢ 4 6-oz. cans **99¢**
SUNNYFIELD WAFFLES 6 pkgs. of waffles **49¢**
MORTON'S CREAM PIES ALL VARIETIES 4 pkgs. **97¢**

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
AMERICAN REFRIGERATOR FOOD MECHANICAL DIAL SYSTEM
ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 15th.

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

NORTH HARRISON STREET, PRINCETON
AND IN A & P MARKETS IN NEARBY TRENTON AND MERCERVILLE

REDNOR & RAINEAR

"Jeep" Sales
Service & Parts
2635 S. Broad St. Trenton
888-1800



SMART GIRLS TAKE IT
EASY—LAUNDER HERE!

Mom enjoys her trips to our
gay and thrifty coin-operated
laundry, where a
bright, clean wash is the
rule and all is cheerful.
COME ANYTIME — DAY
OR NIGHT!

U-WASH



Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P



Varsity Club

VODKA 80 proof

Made from

100% grain neutral spirits

Half Gal.	\$7.89
Qt.	4.05
5th	3.27
Pt.	2.09

Varsity Club

RUM

Imported from

Virgin Islands

Qt.	\$4.15
5th	3.43
10th	1.84

Varsity Club

Black Label

London Dry

GIN

85 proof

Half Gal.	\$7.98
Qt.	4.07
5th	3.29
Pt.	2.13

These Items

Exclusively Ours

10% discount on case

VARSITY LIQUORS

For Good Spirits!!

234 Nassau St. (at Olden)

For Free Delivery Call

WA 4-0836

**CORDIALS & LIQUEURS
ICE CUBES
GLASS RENTAL**

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Tyndale - Vandewater, Miss Janet Vandewater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vandewater of Hopewell, to Robert W. Tyndale, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tyndale of Hamilton Square. Mr. Tyndale is a senior at Rider College. The date has been set for the wedding.

Cevera - Carlsen, Miss Randi L. Carlsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlsen of Hightstown, to Nicholas R. Cevera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cevera of 60 Robert Lane. Mr. Cevera is employed by the Package Delivery Service, Princeton. No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

Unterwiesing - Tumin, Miss Vivian Tumin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Tumin of Hillside, to Peter Unterwiesing, son of Albin J. Unterwiesing of 17 Humbert Road, August 8; Temple Emanuel, Livingston. Mr. Unterwiesing was recently elected for the Teachers for East Africa program of the Agency for International Development. At the conclusion of the intensive training program at Columbia University, the couple will leave for Tanganyika, where they will spend two years as teachers.

Bartow - Goetschius, Miss Ruth P. Goetschius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Goetschius of Ramsey, to the Rev. Charles L. Bartow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Bartow of Middlesex, August 22; First Presbyterian Church, Ramsey. The Rev. Mr. Bartow is assistant in speech at Princeton Theological Seminary. The couple will reside at 38 Hibben Road after September 2.

Putt - Jacobsen, Miss Karen E. Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jacobsen of Plainsboro, to Ensign Kenneth F. Putt, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Putt of Moultrie, Ga. August 8; Plainsboro Presbyterian Church.

Waters - Hattstaedt, Miss Jane A. Hattstaedt, daughter of President John R. Hattstaedt of American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, to the late Mrs. Maren Hattstaedt, to Stephen G. Waters, son of Professor and Mrs. E. G. Waters of Mt. Carmel, Conn. August 8; First Presbyterian Church, Mr. Waters is a member of the Englewood School for Boys. The couple will live in New York City.

Jones - Tobin, Miss Helen L. Tobin, daughter of Mr. Charles W. Tobin of Pennington and the late Mr. Tobin, to Robert E. Jones, son of Mrs. Marion Jones of Trenton and the late Felix J. Jones, August 8; Pennington Methodist Church, Mr. Jones is affiliated with the Socomey Mobil Oil Company's research laboratory in Pennington. The couple will live in Trenton.

Jackson - Hutton, Miss Virginia M. Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hutton of 178 Ewing Street, to Karl D. Jackson, son of Mrs. Jeanette D. Jackson of Salem, Mass., and Captain Walter T. Jackson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. August 8; St. Paul's Church, Mr. Jackson is a senior at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs, Princeton University.

Peck - Ehikes, Miss Martha F. M. Ehikes, daughter of Mrs. F. M. Ehikes of 9 Willow Street and the late Mr. Ehikes, to John G. Peck Jr., son of Mrs. John G. Peck of St. Petersburg, Fla., an alumnus of Princeton University, to the Rev. Mr. Peck, July 25; Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Mr. Peck is librarian of the Westminster Choir College and an organist. The couple will reside at 205 Dana Street.

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears inaccurately.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

WOMAN IS INJURED

In Two-Car Accident, Mrs. Edna M. Chamberlain, 26, of 10 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, was injured Friday at 10:25 p.m. in a two-car accident at the intersection of Corner Roads.

Mrs. Chamberlain suffered a possible fracture of her left hand, and was treated at Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton. The driver of the other car, William S. Conrad, 32, of Route 33, Mercerville, was not injured.

Mr. Conrad was charged with careless driving by Lawrence Township police after he and them his brakes failed as he approached the stop sign on Franklin Corner Road near the intersection. His car crashed into the side of Mrs. Chamberlain's vehicle.

FUND MEN MEET

Research-Industrial Division, Campaign chairman for the United Fund's Research and Industrial Division will gather for early-morning coffee and a tour of the Western Electric research center next Wednesday at 8:45 a.m.

Roos M. Sigmund, 1964 chairman of the Research and Industrial Division; Robert P. Lepino, president of the Princeton United Fund and Bernard

Barenholtz, 1964 campaign chairman, will open the meeting with brief remarks.

Other speakers will be Arthur N. Curtis, assistant campaign chairman for 1964; Robert Weiss and David Brodsky, assistant chairmen for research and industry; Max Plumenfeld, 1964 budget chairman and William E. Coley, executive director of the United Fund.

After the meeting, there will be a one-hour tour of Western Electric's Engineering Research Center followed by lunch in the company cafeteria.

MUSEUM COMING HERE

And Steam Engine Too. A full-scale replica of the first steam locomotive operated in the state and a 16-ton museum on wheels will be displayed in Princeton on successive weekends as part of the New Jersey Tercentenary celebration.

The New Jersey Tercentenary Historymobile is an airconditioned trailer 45 feet long and 16 feet wide, which tells the story of the state's 300th birthday through the use of dioramas, maps, tape recordings, photographs and artifacts. The vehicle will be parked in Palmer Square in front of the post office this Sunday, and will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

The "John Bull" steam engine will be displayed August

21-23, mounted on a flat-top car, a railroad siding serving the Princeton University campus near the Princeton station. The Pennsylvania Railroad had the replica constructed for the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition of 1933-34.

PICNIC PLANNED

The annual picnic of the West Windsor Democratic Club will be held Sunday starting at 1 p.m. at the Liberty Social Club Grove, Hightstown and Rabbit Hill Roads.

Francis J. Ward is chairman of the event. Norman Douglas is in charge of arrangements. Robert Bell, tickets; and Mrs. Marie MacKenzie, food.

WELCOME TEA SET

By Hadassah Chapter. The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization, is sponsoring a welcome tea for prospective members at 8:30 Thursday, August 20.

The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Fishaw, 140 Longview Drive. Anyone interested in Hadassah's work in Israel and the United States is welcome.

—Continued on page 18

**Tavernwood
Beauty Manor**
89 Palmer Square W.
924-3983

**Eighteenth
Century
Beauty Salon**
The secret is in the cut!
35 State Rd. 921-9407

**Personalized
Christmas Cards
"Early Bird"
DISCOUNTS
NOW THROUGH
SEPT. 15th ONLY!**
Largest Album Selection—
Anywhere!

HAPPY HOUSE
GIFTS - CIGARS - BANCHEE
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
921-6191
Thurs. & Fri. 'til 6 p.m.



It ain't St. Paddy's Day But . . .



**It's a Great Day for Savin' of
the Green \$**

at

Nassau - Conover Motor Company

Route #206 & Cherry Valley Rd.

Princeton, New Jersey

We're not giving away merchandise, but we are giving
away the best deals in the Princeton Area.

Take Your Pick and Save \$\$\$\$\$\$\$
Over 100 Factory Fresh—

Fords

Fairlanes

Falcons

Thunderbirds

Lincolns

Mercurys

Comets

Trucks

We Need Used Cars Now!!

That's why our deals are the best.

Jaycee's Football Classic-August 29th-Palmer Stadium

Tickets on sale at Princeton U-Store and Princeton Stationers



The Applegate
Floral Shop
47 Palmer Sq. W.
924-0121

A COMPLETE LINE OF
FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS
ROCKWOOD DAIRY, Inc.
East of University Place
924-1200

LANDSCAPING

HOWE
Nurseries

DESIGNERS & MAKERS
of
EARLY AMERICAN
FINE FURNITURE

Over 100 pieces hand made with this delicate
Full Country Style, shown with coordinated,
upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.

Also always a selection of fine GIFTS
appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

The Lennox Shop

Route U.S. 101, Mt. Airy
swims northeast of Cornbeltville, N.J.

Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

From a Bio-chemist, "People don't have to be crackpots about diets," said nutritional-biochemist Irene C. Namur last week. "Nature looks after us — if we'll just pay attention."

She places great faith in the seasonal foods. To judge by appearances, her faith is justified. She is in full bloom at Robert Road, she returned often to her theme — that the fresh foods in the markets hold the clue to good health.

Nature supplies in sequence all the food needed for human nutrition," she said. "The seasonal foods give us the vitamins and minerals that the body needs."

For instance, in the spring there are asparagus, strawberries, greens — including the dandelion. These contain calcium, potassium and other elements.

Potassium is a restorative chemical causing healthful activity and growth of cells. Sulfur is a cleansing element that enables the liver to do its laboratory work.

"Remember the old sulphur and molasses!" Children have to take it every spring. It's not necessary if you eat the proper food."

"She thought a moment. There's a salad that children



HEALTH TIPS: "I believe that manganese is valuable to all ages," says Dr. Irene C. Namur, nutritional-biochemist. "It's a chemical that increases the powers of mental concentration. It enters the body in extremely small quantities but is vital to its function. Manganese, which you find in watercress, for instance, increases recuperative powers, quickens the senses, especially sight, and it also furthers memory association." Story, this page. (Staff photo)

love grated carrots and cabbage, with pineapple and fresh lettuce. That's full of natural sulphur.

Heat Exhaustion. In the summer, Dr. Namur went on when the sun's rays are most intense, nature supplies melons and tomatoes.

"You know if a truck driver or a salesman stopped by the side of the road and ate half a melon, or a tomato, they wouldn't suffer from heat exhaustion."

"Melons and tomatoes contain sodium and chlorine, the two chemicals (or salts) the body loses through perspiration. When my nephew was working on a farm during summer vacation, he knew enough to eat melons and tomatoes instead of getting a soft drink."

Throughout the summer, the many varieties of berries, supply iron to the system. "Iron promotes blood hemoglobin. It's an oxygen carrier to healthy blood cells. Combined with phosphorus (which you find in raw egg yolk) it nourishes the brain cells. And during the late summer come grapes, which are full of silicon — a protective chemical which prevents germs from attacking."

In the autumn Dr. Namur says "there's the late crop of apples and nuts, as well as the grains full of carbohydrates (or carbon), which furnish heat and energy in the winter."

Summer Menus. According to Dr. Namur, summer and winter meals should vary more than "simply putting ice in the coffee or tea. Not as much starch for heat and energy is needed in the summer — so women can defer their pudding, pie cake and cookie making for winter."

A sizeable fresh salad take care of the alkaline elements needed to reinforce the body fluids. There should be such items on the menu as broiled meats, a fresh green vegetable — not overcooked, and tomatoes, melons, berries and grapes."

She has found that borach is a good alkaline for summer menus — as is cucumber soup. "I make cucumber soup with three medium-size raw cucumbers, two tablespoons of parsley, a cup of tomato juice and celery salt to taste."

"I add a cup of sour cream either as I blend the soup or as the last step. You keep it in the refrigerator until you're ready to serve."

Trim Teens. One of Dr. Namur's concerns is the dangerously skinny diet of many teenage girls. "This can reduce," she warns, "malnutrition at a very early age. This means lowered mental and physical capabilities."

"The girls should eat plenty of protein and alkaline foods — staying away from the starches if they want to reduce. They still keep that lean and hungry look they think is so appealing."

Concoctions. With her basic knowledge of food chemicals, Dr. Namur has developed some formulas which have proven helpful to the elderly. She specializes in Brussels and New York City in geriatric nutrition. The formulas are used as a diet supplement.

One "concoction," as she smilingly describes it, is a plasticity formula as a dietary adjunct for stiffening joints. "This involves canned celery juice mixed with unsweetened grapefruit juice in equal parts. About 16 oz. daily are taken at intervals in 4-oz. portions."

"The celery contains sodium which contributes to the elasticity of the ligaments and serves as an activator for calcium, preventing it from solidifying in the walls of the arteries and from forming deposits in the joints."

"I use grapefruit for magnesium, mainly. It is a neutralizing element which decreases in our bodies as we grow older. Magnesium is also supplied by almonds, apple cider, blackberries — even frogs legs!"

"Maybe old people should go around with a pocketful of almonds and pecans. If they have difficulty chewing, the nuts could be chopped up and served as a salad or dessert topping."

The elderly, she said in an aside, "are often scolded for nibbling. But they can eat on."

—Continued on Page 17

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"THIEF, CHEAT, CRASHER, WRECKER." Joann Henninger (right) is too busy thinking about stealing some gold to be worried about Barbara Aust's cheating at checkers — which is what both said they would like to do if they thought they could get away with it. Hiding under that Yankee baseball hat is Mark Hubel, a would-be crasher to a Yankee game, while Jim Tkacs, free from any impunity, carries out his impulse to "wreck the playground." (Staff Photos)

Question of the Week

Question: What would you like to do if you thought you could get away with it?

Where Asked: Grover Avenue Playground.

Barbara Aust, 10, Clearview Avenue: I'd like to cheat at checkers and take all my father's money!

Joann Henninger, 8, 22 Clearview Avenue: I'd like to steal some gold somewhere.

Mark Hubel, 8, 500 State Road: I'd like to sneak into a Yankee baseball game.

Jim Tkacs, 11, 252 N. Harrison Street: Wreck the playground!

Barbara Saldick, 12, 24 Randall Road: Bribe my father in to giving me a larger allowance. That isn't very bad but it's hard for me. I think a girl my age should get a dollar a week, not including lunch money. Right now, I get 45¢ but if I make my bed I get 50¢.

Norman Servis, 10, 367 Ewing Street: I'd like to go to school on Saturday and Sunday and have Monday through Friday off. Also, go out and play with my friends when my mother didn't want me to.

Nick Carnevale, 13, Clearview Avenue: Be able to drive a car at 13.

Barty Henninger, 13, 22 Clearview Avenue: Sleep in 'til 10 o'clock. I always have to get up at 8.

Lawrence Parker, 11, 27 Leigh Avenue: I'd like to jump into every swimming pool in Princeton on a hot day.

Tony Bailey, 9, 141½ Leigh Avenue: I'd like to steal a Shing Ray sports car.

Diane Saldick, 8, Randall Road: I would like to use my father's money and buy a gun ball machine.

Daryl Broadway, 10, 38 Leigh Avenue: Steal some pretty girls from a Broadway show and then go rob a bank so I would be able to buy them everything they want.

Scott Kauffman, 8, 62 Erdman Avenue: Go to a toy store and spend all my money.

Jamie Cunningham, 7, State Road: I'd like to run away and be an army soldier.

Tommy Parker, 12, 27 Leigh Avenue: I'd like to go to a famous club in New York and sneak by the doorman.

Barbara Carnevale, 9, 164 Grover Avenue: I have two answers: put on my mother's makeup, and steal from a millionaire.

Chance Givette, 13, Route 206: I'd like to "borrow" some things from Frank's Sport like basketballs and baseball bats and bring them over here.

Frank Mazella, 9, 270 N. Harrison Street: I'd like to sneak out of my room when I've been punished and go on the swings.

George Tkacs, 13, 252 N. Harrison Street: Murder my music teacher.

Lella Shabberger, 9, 107 Autumn Hill Road: Steal \$1,600 from a bank.

Alice Carter, 12, 280 Russell Road: I'd like to ride down town on my bicycle.

GEORGE BATTEN

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16—
ly small quantities — and more often. Also their digestive juices are less active.

Jungle Juice. Curiously, a formula she developed during her geriatric studies in Brussels has turned out to be helpful for the pimple-plagued teenager.

"A woman mentioned her skin problems at the question-and-answer period after one of my lectures. I suggested that she mix carrot juice (sulphur) and unsweetened pineapple juice (iodine) — and see what happens. It cleared her skin, and since then has cleared the skin of so many young people.

"It's taken in the same quantity as the plasticity formula, and has been named 'jungle juice' by my grandson."

"Brainworkers' Lag." Honey is high on Dr. Namur's list of useful foods. "It's a simple sweet," she says. "Digested by an enzyme in the mouth saliva, honey is absorbed immediately into the blood stream without having to be broken down by the liver.

"That 3 p.m. brainworkers' lag can be taken care of by a mouthful of honey held for a minute before swallowing. It gives the tired brain the glucose it needs.

"And there's an old German formula for fatigue — raw egg yolk and orange juice. There's nothing better for mental and physical fatigue."

Alcoholism Dr. Namur, who is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, became at one period involved in nutrition for the rehabilitating alcoholic. It was a side step, really. But a rewarding one.

At present she is a volunteer for the Alcoholism Information Center here in town. And naturally she has developed a diet adjunct.

"Doctor's who treat alcoholism agree that there is always a state of malnutrition. One of my formulas — as a dietary supplement for someone who is a heavy drinker — is simply raw egg yolk and a protein supplement (which you buy at the drug store) mixed with milk.

"To alleviate the hangover stage, I suggest copious fruit juices, even an alkaline water, but above all, HONEY!"

Scrawny Kids. She feels that more mothers should be alerted to the food needed by children who can't seem to put on any weight. "Youngsters need plenty of milk for growing bones, but there are 'falling stages' when they need meats, and cheeses to build tissue. Custards, pies and mashed potatoes won't build him up during the 'fill-in' periods.

Natural craving, she went on, cannot always be trusted. "The person who craves sweets may need iodine. Years ago at Columbia they observed that pre-school children reached out for the food which their continued on Page 17

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17
bodies lacked. But with the over-saltting over-seasoning and stuffing of rich foods, adults have lost the simple instinct of a child."

She deplores food faddists and vitamin gulsers. "Vitamins are needed in relatively infinitesimal amounts and available in properly cooked foods. Reflecting her long association with the medical profession, she says, "Some people, without consulting a physician, use vitamins as a cure-all. This can lead to harmful results."

Some 30 years ago, Dr. Namur developed a method of typing people into constitutional patterns. She noticed that the body types are prone to different nutritional deficiencies. Her study has led her into a deep analysis of types and their various chemical needs.

"Nature cannot always repair physical damage caused by a long-time neglect of proper food. And it can't always cure a condition it might have prevented," Dr. Namur said reflectively.

"So many people die of so-called 'natural causes.' Perhaps there could be a study made of likely chemical differences. People could then help themselves by education. They wouldn't have to consume their physician's valuable time with all of the aches and pains that arise from faulty nutrition."

FASHION SHOW PLANNED

By Woman's Club, "Autumn Showcase," a preview of fall fashions sponsored by the Woman's Club of Princeton, will be presented at the Princeton Country Club on October 1.

The Television team of Paul and Mary Ritts will be on hand, with Mr. Ritts accompanying Mrs. Ritts providing musical accompaniment. A buffet luncheon will be served at noon.

Fashions, through the courtesy of Bellows of Princeton, will range from the new 1964

lian knits to the latest in accessories, and will also feature teen-age and children's apparel. Among the models will be members of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Dudley W. Clark Jr., chairman of the event. Others on the committee are Mrs. A. R. Morgan, luncheon; Mrs. Edward L. McCall, decorations; Mrs. William L. Liggett, programs; Mrs. R. Wayne Yoder, models; Mrs. Eli S. Firth, properties; Mrs. Philip R. Shays, solicitations; Mrs. Norman D. Kelley, tickets; and Mrs. Frank A. Holman, publicity.

All seats will be served. Ticket information is available from Mrs. Kenneth H. Sternkopf, 924-4956, or Mrs. Roy M. Vance, 921-8803.

EXPLORING THE SKIES

The Amateur Way. In a space age such as ours, man's interest in the composition of the universe is likely to increase. In Princeton, a group of area residents whose attentions are continually turned skyward have formed an Amateur Astronomers Association.

Although the association is about a year and a half old, just recently it has merged with the Polaris Astronomers Association—a similar group that was based in Bristol, Pa.—and has nearly doubled its membership. The organization, with 22 members including 13 from Princeton and the surrounding area, is headed by Karl Koehler.

The other officers are Robert Packer, vice-president; Frank Shallcross, secretary; Gilmore Stutely, treasurer; and William Beggs, program chairman.

As the name of the association implies, the members are drawn together by the enjoyment they receive from observing the heavens. The various members, however, participate in this age-old avocation with differing degrees of intensity.

Mr. Shallcross, a resident of Princeton Junction, explained that, to some, astronomy is just a part-time hobby while to others it may involve building sizeable telescopes and actually making significant contributions to the knowledge

of the professional astronomer. "Maybe 25 percent of our members are really serious amateurs," he said, "while the others just regard it as an enjoyable hobby."

The Harmless Hobby. "The attractions of astronomy," Mr. Shallcross continued, "vary according to the individual. But I think amateur astronomers have in common a general intellectual curiosity. The question 'what is the universe composed of just naturally attracts your attention.'"

Furthermore, he said, astronomy is the one rare scientific hobby in which the amateur can make a significant contribution without endangering the work of the professional. "If you're interested in a scientific hobby," he explained, "there are not too many things you can do without extensive knowledge or without fouling things up. For instance, the amateur archaeologist can harm the professional if he makes a mistake in his excavations."

Among the members of the Princeton association, Mr. Koehler has perhaps the most intense interest in heavenly observations. The Bordentown resident has an observatory on his property equipped with a 10-inch telescope.

Generally speaking, the hobby does not require great financial resources, although a

—Continued on Page 22—

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GOING BACK in Town Topics

FIVE YEARS AGO
August 13, 1959. The summer of 1959 was similar in many ways to the present high humidity of a laborious July and August was punctuated by debates in Borough Council over housing for the elderly in Township Committee on new streets and expanded sewers and in TOWN TOPICS' Mailbox by letters on Nassau Street's constantly moving traffic problems and the community's need for improved recreational facilities.

Five years ago, there were among the names in the news Township Mayor R. Kenneth Farnan appointed five residents of his municipality to the newly formed Board of Education Commissioners: Mrs. John V. A. Pice, Melvin B. Gottlieb, Richard Pearson, Robert Sinkler, Gerald A. Speedy. Philip Minor was the director of a well-received "Roman Road" label staged by the University Players in Murray Theatre. Raymond Standone, Borough Chief of Police, launched a "polite but firm" campaign against Nassau Street jaywalkers, commenting particularly on "package-laden housewives" who looked in neither direction before setting out in midstream.

The Fire Department's problem in determining the location of alarms given in marsh-roaming Princeton Township was the subject of a joint municipal conference. Under the existing system, the number of the box in the Borough nearest the blaze was sounded and while two-way radios directed apparatus to the exact point, firemen arriving in their own cars had no firm knowledge of where to go. The plan evolved, working successfully today, was to establish 10 focal points in the Township which were assigned numbers to be rung on the Borough alarm system. In 1964 the Borough Fire Commissioner was John R. Redding, his Township counterpart, James G. Campbell Jr.

A cloudburst ended the long drought, and in Griggstown there was so much water in the streets when the canal overflowed that TOWN TOPICS' carried a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sherman wading knee-deep—he trousers rolled up, he in shorts carrying his husband's shoes as he began his daily commute to New York.

On the sports scene, Gov. Robert B. Meyner made plans to enter the senior division of the National Doubles Championship at Brookline, Mass. Montgomery Township won the Tri-County Baseball League title, finishing ahead of the Princeton Athletic Club despite a 3-0 shutout by Brook Montgomery. In 1960, Princeton University's football team was looking forward to seven home games in Palmer Stadium, one of them against Navy.

TEN YEARS AGO
August 12, 1949. "Number, please" was on its way out in Princeton, if gradually. The Telephone Company was busy installing new instruments in Princeton homes and places of business, with an eye to the transition to dial. However, complete conversion was estimated to take two years.

The political picture in Princeton Township was in a state of flux because the Legislature and Gov. Meyner were sparring over the number of members New Jersey townships should have on their governing bodies. The current number was three, the Legislature favoring holding the line but the Governor's veto a bill to "freeze" and the working toward the creation of five-man committees as more representative of growing municipalities. In Princeton, Mayor Albert Salzman announced that in the event of expansion of the governing body to five members, he would reconsider his decision to retire after 15 years of service. He based his reasoning on the fact that if three newcomers were elected, only the two-man minority John H. Wallace Jr. and Richard H. Wood would have previous experience. P.S. Gov. Meyner's proposal to increase went down. Mayor Salzman reconsidered and was re-elected, on a slate with Republican newcomers Ruth D. Wise Jr. and Ralph S. Mason.

On the business scene, L. Bamberger & Co. was preparing to move into its new store in the new Princeton Shopping Center. Bellows Children's Shop celebrated its fourth anniversary in Princeton by announcing plans to move from 20 Nassau Street to greatly expanded quarters at 208-210 Nassau, the former home of Acme Markets. Nash Ramblers were being sold by Brook Motors on Witherspoon Street and Hudson's by Roger Motors on State Road.

In summer theatres, Philip Minor was on the other side of the footlights than in 1959 when he was cast in the University Players' production of "Twelfth Night," closing out a successful season at Murray Theatre. "The Gaine Mating" was drawing crowds to the Playhouse but there was only one motion picture theatre open, with the Garden closed until Labor Day.

Elsewhere in the news a decade ago the seemingly inevitable drought was ended by more than four inches of rain in the first ten days of August, helpfully saving late summer crops. Princeton Township's recently enacted ordinance banning "look-a-likes" in landscaping developments was commended by Stanley C. Snoger, president of the Princeton Republican Club, then, as now, feeling ran high against admission of Red China to the U.N. The New Jersey Poll showing 82% of the State's residents opposing the suggestion.

Members of the Plainsboro Fire Department got a call to "wait for a fire". State Police had received a message

Tercentenary Booklet
The West Windsor Tercentenary Committee is compiling a booklet containing the most comprehensive history of the township to date, in conjunction with the Tercentenary Community Day Celebration on September 19.

The committee is soliciting patronage from local and neighboring communities to finance publication of the booklet. A list of one name is priced at \$1.50, while a "Mr. and Mrs." is \$2. Although it is not a Lions project, the West Windsor Lions Club is assisting in gathering names of patrons. Those wishing to add their name should contact a member of the Lions Club or call Edward J. DiPolvere at 448-0730.

that a mail car on a fast-moving express bound from New York to Philadelphia was ablaze. When the train arrived at Princeton Junction, the firemen could only watch it go by at 60 miles an hour, later learned that the fire had been extinguished by the crew.

FIFTEN YEARS AGO
August 11, 1949. A citizens' committee which in February had led the protest against proposed installation of parking meters in the Borough's business section had by mid-summer become the Princeton Business Association. Still opposed to the meters, its members were stirred anew by introduction of a parking ordinance approving plans to build a shopping center here. Worried by the prospect of such "outside competition," the new association agreed that there was a serious shortage of parking facilities in midtown but felt that the installation of meters would merely drive customers to a shopping center. Note: It was four full years before meters were installed and the Shopping Center opened, both in the late summer of 1953.

A sports note indicated that the 1949 Princeton football team, anticipating its first post-war nine-game schedule, was badly in need of a tailback among the unheralded sophomores moving up to the varsity was one Richard W. Kuzmaier Jr.

In tennis, Mrs. Simson Hutter won the women's championship by defeating Miss Eleanor Rosenthal, 10-8, 6-2. In softball, not one but two league were active as was Manager Tom Bromley's Princeton entry in the Twin-M Baseball League. The latter raised its record to a sizzling 22 and 4 when Brophy pitched a three-hitter against Monmouth Junction.

The University Players were reading a production of the Jean Paul Sartre play, "The Respectable Prostitute," with a cast that included Karl Light, Peggy Kalmar and Rex Gore. The Playhouse was offering Van Johnson and Judy Garland in "In the Good Old Summer Time," but summer time was proving a major obstacle for McCarter's role in the straw hat circuit.

Heat, humidity and inferior acting by Hollywood transplants were causing mounting bores and vociferous indignities that the contemplated 12-week season would be sharply curtailed by the production team of Harold Kennedy and Herbert Kenwith.

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 19
joined the research staff of RCA in the Systems Research Laboratory.

A native of Copenhagen, Denmark, Dr. Can Vaalle received his M.S. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1960, and his professional electrical engineering degree from MIT two years later. He was awarded the Ph.D. by MIT this year.

Dr. van Ruite is a member of Eta Beta Phi, Eta Kappa Nu and Sigma Xi.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18
10-mch telescope might cost several thousand dollars to buy already built. However, as in Mr. Kuchler's case, the instruction of the astronomer in the neighborhood of \$100 to \$150. The work does involve many long hours and a good deal of patience, devoted principally to grinding the telescope's mirror.

The amateur astronomers of Princeton have their headquarters in the YMCA on

Store Adds Late Night

Bamberger's Princeton store will be open Monday evenings until 9 p.m. starting next Monday, Harold Stark, the store's manager announced this week.

The new late night is in addition to the Thursday and Friday nights already in Bamberger's schedule. This means that the store will now be open Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights until 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, the store will continue to close at 5:30. Opening hour every day is 9:41 a.m.

The added late evening should give working mothers and one-car families more flexibility. Mr. Stark said, "It will also be convenient for many of our customers who have started back-to-school shopping."

Avalon Place where monthly meetings are held. These normally include lectures by members, although plans are being considered to bring in outside lecturers on a fairly regular basis.

The topics of discussion range from basic astronomy to lectures on the construction of telescopes to mathematical background. The meetings are open to the public.

Training the Young. One of the indications that the hobby is taken seriously is the educational programs the association has established. The organization is sponsoring a series of three seminars on constellation identification. The first was held on July 9 and the other two are planned for September and October.

Enrollment in the program, which does not require a fee, is limited and is open to all adults and "serious" youngsters. The titles of the seminars are "Virgo to Aquila," "Serpens to Pegasus" and "Aquila to Auriga," referring to various regions of the sky.

The association is also offering a program for the youngsters who are staying in Princeton this summer under the sponsorship of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund. The club's facilities are being made available to the boys and girls once a week for three weeks during their stay.

"A lot of children from the city don't see much of the sky at all," Mr. Shallcross said. "They enjoy just exploring the heavens with the naked eye." Mr. Shallcross pointed out that a good many interesting observations may be made without the aid of a telescope.

For instance, he said, there are meteor showers nearly every month which can be viewed enjoyably without a telescope. "The best time to see them," he added, "is usually an hour or so before dawn."

The membership of the Princeton association is made up of men from a fairly wide variety of professions although about half are connected with engineering work. Their vocational knowledge undoubtedly helps at times in the construction of the telescopes. About half the members, Mr. Shallcross said, have built their own telescopes.

It is the hope of the organization to establish a class for instruction in building telescopes in the near future. Membership in the association involves year, dues of \$6 and entitles the member to a subscription to "Sky and Telescope," a monthly magazine.

TIME TO REGISTER

Lawrence Schools. New pupils for the Lawrence Junior High School, not enrolled in Lawrence Township schools last June, may report at any time to the school, located at 2455 Princeton Pike, for registration.

All new pupils should be registered before school opens on Wednesday, September 8. Students should bring birth certificates, transfer cards and report cards from schools last attended, proof of compliance with Township health regulations and, if possible, be accompanied by a parent.

All pupils in the Lawrence Township Public Schools must show proof of vaccination against small pox, immunization against diphtheria and either three Salk vaccine inoculations or three feedings of Sabin oral vaccine.

Registration of all new pupils in the elementary schools, kindergarten through sixth grade, will take place in the respective schools on Tuesday, August 25, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 3:15 P.m. Pupils transferring from other districts must present last year's report card for grade placement.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must reach his fifth birthday by November 30, 1964. To be eligible for first grade, he must reach his sixth birthday by that date.

MEETING TO BE HELD
By Daughters of Scotia. The next meeting of Thistle Lodge No. 220, Daughters of Scotia, will be held Friday evening at 8.
Continued on Page 26

People In The News

Continued from Page 21
Marine PFC Numa F. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner of 17 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, is a member of the Second Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment, which is undergoing tactical field training at the base of Mount Fuji, Japan.

Correction

In last week's issue of TOWN TOPICS, Miss Abigail Finch was identified as the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jeremiah S. Finch of 25 Mercer Street. She is the daughter of Dr. Jeremiah S. Finch of 25 Mercer Street and Mrs. Mahilde E. Finch of 15 Olden Street.

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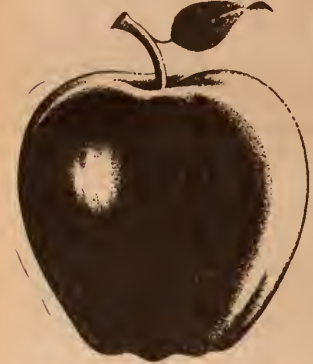
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COACH AND STAR PUPIL: Dick Colman, about to begin his seventh year as Princeton's head football coach and captain of the Princeton team, is shown with his 1964 captain, fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi. Last fall, Cos tied for national scoring honors with 81 points and earned All-America rating.

well above average in ability. He's also well above average in size. 19-year-old John Seifert is 6-5, 240 and still growing.

If Princeton has ever had a bigger tackle candidate, memory fails; the only one of comparable measurements who was also good was Hollie Dunan, whose excellent use of his 6-5, 235-lb. frame won him All-American rating in 1960. Seifert ranks behind 225-lb. Ernie Pascarella on the depth chart, and the latter is an established regular of considerable ability whom Seifert is unlikely to displace. Like Kozumbo, however, he looms large in the Tigers' future.

Guards: The top two prospects were both largely out of action with injuries in their first year here but showed enough to be regarded as good prospects. Both are candidates for the longside guard slot. Bob Rabalais is 5-11 and 195; Jim Kokoskie is an inch taller and five pounds lighter.

Center: Good reserve strength at a position which needs bolstering is expected to be provided by 203-lb. Carl Behnke. He showed all-around knowledge of the game as the freshman starter last year and im-

proved particularly with his blocking.

Wingbacks: The scramble for a regular berth at the flanker back position in the Tigers' single wing will be compounded by the arrival on the scene of two promising sophomores — one of whom may earn the starting assignment by the beginning of his junior year. John Bowers of Traverse City, Mich., is credited by the coaching staff with "having all the attributes to make a fine wingback." At 6-0 and 180 Bowers has speed, runs well in the open and rates as a good pass receiver.

Defensive ability is the strong point of sophomore Hayward Gipson, a 195-pounder whose tackling was a bright spot last fall. With two-platoon football in the spotlight this year, he may fit into the picture on defense.

Fallbacks: There are three sophomore possibilities here — one of the few positions where the Tigers are overloaded. The fastest is Jerry Ingram, an all-state selection in Illinois. He's 5-10 and 195.

Ron Grossman, 6-1, 190, is also well-regarded, particularly for his work as a linebacker last fall. Bill Berkley, one

Continued on Page 24

SPORTS In Princeton

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK—II

(This is the second of a series of four articles on Princeton's football prospects for 1964.)

Little Sophomore Strength. When Princeton lined up against Dartmouth for the final game of the 1963 season, there were eight seniors and three juniors on the field. When the starting unit was replaced by reserves mid-way through the first quarter, two seniors, five juniors and four sophomores went into action.

In a word, by season's end, only four of the top 22 players on the squad were sophomores. Save for the fact that Princeton will revert to the platoon system this fall, because of the return of virtually unlimited substitutions, the Class of 1967 would figure to play even less of a role in Tiger football fortunes in the months ahead than did its immediate predecessor.

Because of a combination of factors, ranging from numerous injuries to the complex problems of teaching the single wing to a squad almost wholly indoctrinated in T

A Dozen to Watch. The coaching staff will take 28 sophomores to Blirstown on September 1 as part of its 1964 squad. Of these, it has singled out 12 whose potential is greater than others, players who may rank fairly well up on the depth chart by November. But even with eight starting positions vacant as a result of 1963 losses, no member of the Class of 1967 is currently expected to earn a regular's shoes.

By positions, these are the 12 who may be heard from. Of the dozen, four are the pick of the crop.

End: The name Walt Kozumbo should be put down as a key contributor to Princeton's future football fortunes, possibly as early as this season. Bigger and stronger than average at 6-3 and 203, he has two principal attributes that make a good end: tonight ability as a pass receiver and marked dependability on defense.

Freshman coach Pep McCarthy feels that of the current sophomore crop, Kozumbo is the most likely to make the fastest contribution at the varsity level. McCarthy's high estimate of Kozumbo's ability is combined with a greater-than-normal loss at longside end: all three of last year's top-ranking players there have graduated.

Tackle: As in the situation at end, only one member of the Class of 1967 is rated as a strong tackle bet for the upcoming season, but here, too, the candidate is considered

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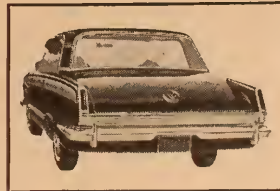
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 23—

of the few sophomores with single year experience in high school. He's not only a power runner with good speed but may get the punting assignment away from senior Pete Bailey.

Tailbacks: The best all-around player is Doug James 6-0, 180, who captains the freshmen last fall. A fine safety man, he is also rated as a capable passer and runner and figures to fit into the varsity picture in his first season.

The biggest ailback candidate will be 200-lb. Dave Martin who runs with considerable authority and shows good blocking potential last fall despite time lost through injury. A third sophomore whose coming running and passing strength will keep him in the picture in Lynn Moore. Six-three, 182 pounds, saw more action on offense last year than either Martin or James.

Summary. The top four of the dozen sophomores who are rated the best bets to earn varsity status are Kuzumbo at end, Seifert at tackle, Bowers at wingback and James at tailback. Martin may also figure there, as could Moore if his passing potential develops to a point where the Tigers can throw in a manner that so fully eluded them when it counted most in 1963.

Carl Behnke, may move up rapidly as a center and, as indicated, Bill Beckley could rare the punting assignment. There is, however, a considerable imbalance in the potential provided by the Class of 1967: of the top 12, only five are linemen.

Barring injuries to varsity holdovers on a large scale, no sophomore is likely to be in at the kickoff when Princeton faces Rutgers in Palmer Stadium on September 26. This has occurred in the past only when a newcomer with extreme potential comes along in a season when a major gap has been created by graduation.

If a sophomore does crack the starting lineup by late October, the top bets are Kuzumbo at left-side end and Bowers at wingback. The other possibility would be James at tailback the position where Hugh MacMillan, Pete Porietis, and Don McKay all rotated last year without one of them having season-long ability to call it his own.

Next Week: Tentative Lineup



MAN OF PROMISE: Doug James, captain of last year's freshmen, may fit into the varsity picture this fall as a tailback of all-around ability.

TICKET BOOKS LIMITED
To University Personnel. Because of the extreme demand in the past two seasons for seats at basketball games, Princeton University's Council on Athletics announced this week that it will henceforth limit the sale of its yearly ticket books to students, faculty and staff members.

The announcement made by Director of Athletics R. Kenneth Fairman, said that a number of book-holders had objected when they were unable to obtain tickets to games in Dillon Gymnasium. The gym has a capacity of about 2,600 and the interest created by Bill Bradley during the past two years has frequently brought a demand for upwards of 6,000 tickets for a single game.

Mr. Fairman's statement follows:

"The University has for many years offered for sale a yearly membership ticket book to alumni and non-alumni."

"The sale of these has rarely exceeded 300 in a given year. However, on those occasions when yearly membership book-holders could not be issued tickets for some of the basketball games during the last two winters, the University was subject to criticism. Some purchasers of these books feel that they should be guaranteed tickets for all reserve seat events regardless of student and faculty demand.

"Because of our inability to give such priority and to assure avoidance of any misunderstanding in the future, the University Council on Athletics at its June 12th meeting voted to limit the sale of Yearly Books to the students, faculty and staff of the University until such time as adequate spectator facilities for basketball games can be provided."

"The University Council on Athletics regrets that it deems this step necessary because it knows that the great majority

of yearly book holders will be disappointed. We can only hope that you will accept this decision with understanding."

Martin S. McKay, Assistant to the Director of Athletics, said this week that public sale of season ticket books for Princeton's home football games will not be affected by the decision. A reduced rate for those who wish to see all in Palmer Stadium will continue to be offered.

While no specific announcement has been made, it is understood that the decision on the yearly books will remain in effect until the expanded field house is built. To arise near the open end of Palmer Stadium, it will provide seats for several thousand more spectators at basketball games than does Dillon Gymnasium, but it is still in the blueprint stage.

QUARTERBACKS READY
For Giants-Eagles Game. Quarterbacks will be in the spotlight on Saturday, August 29, when the New York Giants take on the Philadelphia Eagles in the third annual Jaycee Football Classic at Palmer Stadium.

The Eagles, under new ownership, have replaced coach Nick Skorich with Joe Kuharich, and traded quarterback Sonny Jurgensen to the Washington Redskins for Sam Snead. Other trades have also been made with the Green Bay Packers and the Pittsburgh Steelers as part of a rebuilding program designed to raise the Eagles a few notches in the league standings.

The ageless Y. A. Title will be back with the Giants, who seek a third straight win over the Eagles in this series.

(Continued on Page 25)

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PRINCETON MAYORS BACK JAYCEE FOOTBALL CLASSIC: Borough Mayor Henry Jaffee (left) and Township Mayor William Wilson both realize the importance of the Jaycee Football Classic to the Princeton community. The Princeton chapter's share of the profits has all been pledged to the Princeton Hospital Building Fund.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 24

preparation for the defense of their Eastern Conference Championship. Behind Title are Glynn Griffing, who has been with the Giants the past two seasons; Henry Schiebtle, New York's sixth draft pick last season, and former Cornell star Gary Wood. Wood has impressed coach Alie Sherman in pre-season drills, and Sherman is also trying him out as a defensive halfback.

The anchor man on the Giants' highly-touted defensive unit, Sam Huff, was traded to the Redskins for Dick James to give New York more running ability, and Sherman must replace him with either Jerry

Hillebrand or Bill Winter. The Giants would like to make their running game more of a threat to balance out their attack. About 18,000 tickets are still available for the contest at Jaycee chapters throughout the state. Some \$7.50 tickets are available from the Giants and Eagles ticket offices, and from the Boys Clubs of Trenton. Seats priced at \$3.50 and \$5.50 are on sale at the University Store and Princeton Stationers.

In a concentrated effort to top last year's ticket sales, the Jaycees have established ticket booths at the Princeton Shopping Center, and the Princeton and Princeton Junction railroad stations.

John Lasey is executive director of the event. William Jaffe and Edward Edenfield, both of Princeton, are serving as state-wide ticket sales chairmen. Mr. Jaffe is treasurer of the Princeton Chapter and Mr. Edenfield, secretary.

DOG SHOW TO BE HELD

By Daeshund Club. A match show for pure-bred dachshunds sponsored by the Daeshund Club of New Jersey will be held at Miss Finney's School on Sunday.

Entries will be taken at noon for classes in both breed and obedience. Obedience, judged by John Miller of Princeton, will begin at 12:30, and breed, judged by Miss Mary Young of Point Pleasant, Pa., will start at 1:30. Admission is \$1 per dog, 50 cents for adults, and 24 cents for children, who must be accompanied by an adult.

ADVANCE ENTRIES HEAVY

Far New Hope Auto Show. More than 100 entries have already been received for the New Hope Automobile Show, to be held on August 22 and 23 in New Hope.

Most of the entries have been in the antique automobile division, which will be judged on the first day of the show. Extremely rare models such as a 1908 Sears High Wheeler Motor Buggy, and a 1909 Stearns will be exhibited.

An antique fire engine, the first water pumper ever used by the Woodbury Fire Department, owned by Jack E. Hansell of Cherry Hill, will also be on display. Three other divisions will be judged on Saturday, including the Piercece Arrows, Rods and Customs and both vintage and modern sports cars. The classic cars, Rolls Royce, Lincoln Continental and others, will be judged on Sunday. In all, more than 900 entries are expected.

MATTHEWS VICTOR

In Junior League Baseball. Winning 11 out of 12 games during the regular season, Matthews Construction team captured the YMCA Junior League Baseball title for the second year in a row.

On Saturday in a post-season all-star game against Lambertville, the YMCA all-stars were beaten 6-0. Lambertville pulled off a thrilling triple play to insure the win. The victory evened the series at one apiece and both teams decided to play the rubber game at Lambertville this Saturday.

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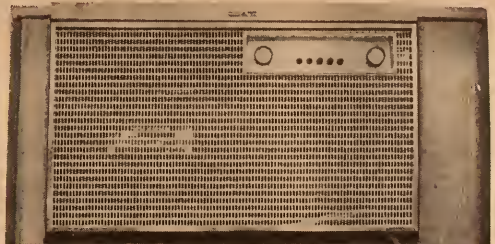
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Looking around the world, we discover that in Bermuda if you sell your car before five years of ownership, you must wait another year before purchasing a new one . . . If it is any consolation to you, dog, most fleas are eyeless . . . According to a recent study, over 52 per cent of our citizens have difficulty losing sleep. Also disclosed was the fact that the production of sleeping pills increased from less than 400 tons in 1948 to more than 4,000 tons last year . . .

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FIRST SUNDAY: The Rev. Luther H. Krieff (center), the new pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, stands between Mrs. Krieff and the Rev. Harold Remus at the reception held in his honor Sunday at the church. The Rev. Mr. Krieff, who replaces the Rev. Dr. Richard Lurche, has been serving as pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Hamburg, Michigan. He is a graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and a former Fulbright scholar at the University of Heidelberg.

News Of The CHURCHES

POLITICAL ACTION SET By Religion & Race Unit. A demonstration at the Democratic convention and a challenge to Mississippi delegates is planned by the Commission on Religion and Race, headquartered in Princeton.

The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, executive director told TOWN TOPICS on Sunday morning that the group is lobbying among New Jersey delegates to join in a credentials fight against seating the Mississippi delegation. "About 12 important states," he said, "are co-operating."

"Mississippi is absolutely closed socially," he said, "in the other states: Georgia, Tennessee, the Carolinas there are signs of hope. But in Mississippi there's nothing. Those delegates don't represent the state!"

CORE Demonstration. He confirmed Sunday's announcement from CORE headquarters that it would not join the demonstration on civil rights demonstrations, agreed to by Negro civil rights leaders. The Commission will join CORE demonstrators at the convention, he said.

Currently, the Commission is completing a study of racial matters in Atlantic City. The Rev. Mr. Anderson reported that "more than a dozen dialogues" are under way, bringing small groups of Negro and white families together for discussions under a Commission-trained leader.

Members of the statewide commission, established early this year, include laymen and clergy, Negro and white. John H. Yost, an elder at First Presbyterian Church, is chairman.

BULLETIN NOTES

Harvest Home. Griggstown Lutheran Church will hold its annual Harvest Home fête from 10 to 10 p.m. Saturday. There will be a bazaar, children, games, a hand concert, booths for early Christmas shoppers and a cafeteria-style supper.

Appointments. Two Princeton have joined the staff of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. Via James H. of 210 Varot Avenue will serve as associate director of the Office of Information, to

called in New York City. M. Russell Jolly is the new eastern area director for the radio and television division. His office will be at 20 Nassau Street.

Bible School. Runkel Hill Lutheran Church opens its Vacation Bible School this Monday. Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. through August 28.

REGULAR SERVICES

Trinity Episcopal. Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9, Family Eucharist; 11, Morning Prayer; 9 a.m., daily morning prayer; 5:15, daily evening prayer; Tues. & Fri., 8 a.m., Holy Communion. Wed. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish. Sun., 7:30 & 9 a.m., Holy Communion; the Rev. Richard K. Toner, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. Mr. Toner. Daily except Sun., 8 a.m., morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer. Wed. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Princeton Methodist. Sun., 10 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Joel E. Nystrom. Child care provided.

Union Service. First, Second & Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches. At Witherspoon Church: Sun., 8:30 & 10 a.m., worship service; the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; baptism at Second service. Cooperative nursery.

Princeton Church of Christ. Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Bible Class; 10:30, Worship Service; Mr. Envy Boothe, 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Mr. Boothe.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sun., Masses 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 p.m., Sunday.

Princeton Jewish Center. Fri., 8:15 p.m., Service, Rabbi Everett Green. Sat., 10 a.m., Sabbath Services.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Sun., 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Holy Communion, the Rev. Luther Krieff.

First Baptist. Sun., 9:30 a.m. school; 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward Smith.

First Church of Christ Scientist. Sun., 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m. Service "Soul," Sunday School and Nursery at 11.

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M. Plesch A.M.E. Sun., 8 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service; the Rev. Howard Hunt, Wed., 8:30 p.m., Mid-week fellowship.

Assembly of God. Sun., 8:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45, Morning Service, the Rev. Michael Muni; 7:30 p.m., Evan Muni, Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and prayer.

Calvary Baptist Church. Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Leonard D. Peale of "Guide Posts" magazine, Wed., 6:30 p.m., picnic supper.

Wesleyan. Sun., 9, 4:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward Morgan, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, the Rev. Mr. Morgan. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Walter Carvin.

Christian Science Services. Pennington. At Cyrus Masonic Temple, Bardonia Road, Sun., 11 a.m., Sunday School; 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Walter Carvin.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon.

Hillsborough Presbyterian. Bible 206 at Homestead Road, Sun., 10 a.m., Worship Service, "Proud of the Gospel," the Rev. Dr. William Lee, Roker minister of visitation, Mount Rock Presbyterian Church.

Calvary Baptist. Hopewell, Sun., 11 a.m. worship service, the Rev. Walter Long, American Baptist Home Missions.

Holy Trinity Lutheran. Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates, Sun., 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible Class, 11, Worship Service, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sun., 10 a.m., Morning Worship, "Concern From a Concentration Camp," the Rev. Clarence K. Boyer, Mon., 10 a.m., Vacation Church School begins.

Dutch Neek Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 & 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Palmist in the Sanctuary, the Rev. Robert Blackwell; 9:45 a.m., Church School.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School and Bible Class; 11 a.m., worship service, "What God Hath Prepared for His People," the Rev. Sanford M. Goss, Evening Gospel Service, Mon. thru Aug. 28, 9:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School, Wed., Bible study and prayer.

Plainsboro Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10, worship service, the Rev. Dr. J. Marks, Princeton University.

Hopewell Methodist. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11, Worship Service, the Rev. Edward Thorn.

Religious Society of Friends. Quaker Road, south of Mercer Road, Sun., 10 a.m., meeting for worship.

cer Road, Sun., 10 a.m., meeting for worship.

Blawenburg Reformed Church. Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11, Worship Service, "A Pilgrim People," the Rev. Albert A. Smith.

Pennington Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. Combined Services through Sept. 8 at Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m., nursery, August 11, 9:30, Worship Service, the Rev. James W. Marshall.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill. Sun., 11 a.m. worship service.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints. Services held at Princeton YMCA, Sun., 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 10, Sunday School; 11:20, Sacrament Services.

Griggstown Reformed. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, adult group; 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 2

Child Care. Princeton Hospital, Child Care Division, President Henderson will preside at business session and Mrs. Mary Walters will be in charge of report on the meeting during the month of August.

BIRTHS

Fifteen Born. Thirteen girls and five boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cook, 23, 24th Road, Kenda, Pa., August 2; Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, 124 Center Street, Princeton, N. J., August 2; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Spohnholz Jr., Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin, 21 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, all on August 3; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Morris, Brookside Trailer Court, Park Brunswick, and Mrs. William J. O'Brien, 6 Hamilton Avenue, Princeton, N. J., August 3; Mrs. Nicholas Perone Jr., Sunset Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peron Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Opdyke, 11 Sturgis Road, Kendall Park, N. J., August 3; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Deichmann, Village Road West, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Volmer, 23 Oxford Street, Montclair, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan, 5 Florister Drive, Trenton, all on August 7; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Battey, 100 Stockton Street, August 8.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bastedo, One Mile Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gellman, Boimler Avenue, Cranbury, both on August 5; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Alexander Jr., 199 Harrison Street, August 8; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hemmings, Highway 518, Woodsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Ackerley, 216 Maxwell Avenue, Highlands, both on August 7.

A daughter, Diane Marie, was born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. James, 1000 Cherrywood Road, Lake Forest, Ill., formerly of 20 Dodes Lane.

SPORTSMEN READY

For Annual Club Picnic. The Princeton Yacht and Sportsmen's Club will hold its 16th annual club picnic this Saturday, August 10, at the 16th annual club picnic, 435 Terhune Road. The picnic will feature a merry-go-round, ferris wheel and pony rides for children. The menu will include hot dogs and sweet sauces with peppers and onions on hard rolls. A new feature this year will be the Hot Pastrami on Rye by the Sportsmen.

Don Lourie '22, Stor Tiger Quarterback, Is Honored

Donald B. Laurie '22, one of Princeton's all-time football stars, has been selected as the seventh winner of the Gold Medal Award given by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Lourie is chairman of the Board of the Quaker Oats Co. and served as an undersecretary of the Princeton Athletic Association's first administration. The award, made to distinguished Americans who have rendered outstanding service to football, has gone to Princeton to Presidents Hoover, Eisenhower and Kennedy; the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur; Byron White, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court; Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of United States Steel.

Lourie was a star quarterback at Princeton during the 1919, '20 and '21 seasons. In the final game in 1920, Princeton defeated Yale, 20 to 0, with Lourie contributing a key touchdown on a 40-yard run.

At the end of his junior year, which saw Bill Roper's Tigers finish unbeaten with a record of 10-0, Lourie was placed on Walter Camp's All-America team. Camp praised him for "his leadership and overall strategy in disclosing every weak point of his opponents in almost uncanny fashion."

Lourie served as backfield coach under Roper in the fall after his graduation, and for the next decade scouted midwestern players for Princeton. A topflight referee, he was assigned five times to the traditional Michigan-Ohio State game as well as handling the Army-Navy game on several occasions.

Lourie's entire business career has been spent with Quaker Oats, which he joined late in 1922 as a clerk. A quarter century later, he was promoted to vice president. For the past year and a half, has been chairman of the board.

In addition, there will be a medal from Assemblyman Charles E. Farrington, Princeton attorney. At Louisville, six teams will compete—one each from the eastern, northern, southern and western regions of the States, one from Canada and one from Mexico. The tournament will last from Thursday through Saturday.

CAR SKIDS INTO TREE

Two Slightly Hurt. Miss Pinelli, 15, of 143 Mountain Avenue and a companion, Sally A. March, 17, of 516 Kirtland Road, were slightly injured last Wednesday evening when the car Miss Pinelli drove skidded into a tree on Nassau Street.

Miss Pinelli had X-rays taken at Princeton Hospital, showing bruised left ribs and Miss March was treated for a bruise on her right arm. Miss March said that she had slowed down to allow the car ahead of her to make a right turn into Wilton Street, and when she accelerated, the car skidded on the wet road and struck a tree on the other side of Nassau Street. Police made no charges.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 2

and girls 8 through 17. The boys' basketball team has 10 points will receive a championship trophy. All participating clubs have been asked to submit their team entries to the YMCA no later than Thursday.

REGIONAL FINALS HERE

In Little League Baseball. Four championship teams in the senior division of Little League Baseball will play in a two-day elimination tournament this weekend on the University of Clarke Field. The winner will go to Louisville, Ky., next week to compete for the international title currently held by Monterey, Mexico.

The first game will be held Friday at 2, the Brewer League of Maine, New England championship will meet Horsham, Pennsylvania district will meet their team entries to the YMCA no later than Thursday.

Willingsboro became the New England Little League champion by defeating Weehawken, 4 to 2.

Friday's losers will meet here Saturday at 10 in a consolation game, with the Pennsylvania district and the winner of the consolation set for 2 that afternoon. The winner will receive a New Jersey Tercentennial trophy.

ETS WHIPS RCA

To Take South Title In playoffs. Games held Tuesday night, Educational Testing defeated RCA, 8-3, to win the Business and Industry Accelerator knocked off ERC, 11-6, and won the playoff for third place. The playoff teams will begin this Thursday night.

ETS won over RCA for the third straight time, as Jack Dilworth outpitched Art Hahn to lead the ETS team. RCA's Carl Valenti lost to Jack Barlow in the other game.

In games played last week, ETS trounced RCA, 17-7, to force the playoffs. Art Hahn had three hits and Bill Debosky collected a home run and a double for ETS, while Jim Clark and John Hughes hit homers for RCA. Jack Dilworth bested Art Hahn to gain the win.

In its second game of the week played on Thursday, RCA came back to tie the American Cyanamid, 17-2. Hahn picked up the victory in this game, as Jack Dilworth pitched in three at bats. Jim Clark went for 5, Steve Connor 3 for 3, and John Meyer had a round-tripper for RCA. Carl Lennon collected three hits in four trips for Cyanamid.

In other games, ERC lost all hope of creating a three-way tie for first when they were beaten by Hopewell UT, 15-8. Joe Castoro pitched winning ball for Hopewell, and his cause with a four-bagger. Bill Bartlett blasted four hits, including a home run, and a triple, and Frank Nin had a home run and two doubles for the winners.

Accelerator knocked off Cyanamid, 13-1, to move into the first place tie with ERC. Carl Pavlauer went 4 for 4, Lee Leach and Joe McElduff both got three hits in four at bats. Jack Dilworth was a homer for Accelerator. Jack Barlow was the winning pitcher.

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ALMANAC FOR NEWCOMERS: the article which was so well received when it first appeared in TOPICS two years ago, has been revised, updated and reprinted. Business firms and other organizations wanting copies in quantity made available as a public service by the Princeton Board and Trust Company - should make their requests as soon as possible to TOPICS TOPICS, 924-2200. Sample copies available on request at TOPICS TOPICS and Princeton Board and Trust Company, 6-13-81.
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 27 to 39

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The wide three center hall leads into 27 x 15½ living
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CRANBURY AREA Ranch house. Living room with free-standing fireplace, dining area, electric kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, carport. Heating cost less than \$100 per year. Nice residential area. \$18,900

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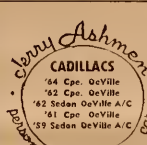
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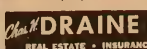
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150 Nassau Street
924-0322

HOUSE FOR RENT Furnished two bedroom house on Harrison Street with garage. Call after 6. 924 1205.

ON PAGES 27 to 39

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

Park in the Park Place lot
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DIRECTIONS: From North Jersey and New York, take New Jersey Turnpike, south to New Brunswick Exit 9, onto U.S. 1 at New Brunswick Circle, and south to Princeton (2 miles beyond Princeton Circle). Turn right at Palmer Motor Inn.

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Hopewell, N. J.
FIX UP!

REWARD, \$25.00 for information leading to return of our dog, Blaise. Black, with brown markings; white throat, chest, and legs; medium alert. Veterinary border collie and shepherd. Disappeared from Reed Farm, near Grover's Mill on August 3, 1992.

WIDEOR
SUBURBAN LISTINGS
MINUTES TO PRINCETON: Stone front ranch home situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, enclosed patio, attached garage.

BRICK RANCHER situated on approximately 1/2 acre. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, breezeway, attached 2-car garage.

NEAR HARBOR TOWN: 100-year-old farm house recently restored, new heating system, large barn, situated on 12 acres. Conveniently located.

HIGH ON THE HILLTOP: Charming Colonial home situated on a beautiful hill. Large view from the Harbortown hills. Large view from the hilltop. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, ultramodern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, car garage with a 4-room, 1-bath apartment, outbuilding. Professionally landscaped with patio and barbecue.

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YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN for DAZZLE (or) PROCESSING in our TV monitoring room. Experience and interest in photography help. Company training.

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GIRL WITH GOOD verbal ability to tabulate advertising copy. Position is permanent position. Liberal employee benefits. Please call for personal appointment.

GALLUP & ROBINSON, INC.
41 Nassau Street, Princeton
Phone: 924-3490, Ext. 19.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 2 - 39

FOR SALE: Three Princeton Ridge model homes on Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Occupancy before Labor Day. Priced from \$30,000. Call Mr. Kraft for more details at 921-2288.

WANT TO BUY HOME WITH OFFICE
Boro of Princeton
for ACQUISIT 1955 possession
\$25,000. Price Range Preferred

BUSINESS COUPLE with 2 teenage boys in boarding school need good small house, with space for an in home business may be operated on or close to town STREET. Must include parking space for several cars.

WILL CONSIDER LARGER BUILDING WITH POTENTIAL
WILL REMODEL IF NECESSARY. WILL BUY LOT AND BUILD. Write Box K91 TOWN TOPICS. 7-25-44.

PERSPERATION PROBLEMS? Antiperspirant Plus is the solution - created by Frances Denney especially for those who require more than just a deodorant, safe and efficient. Thorne Pharmacy.

HELP WANTED, WOMEN OVER 25 preferred. From 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Also from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Good pay. 12 hours. Princeton - Highland Junction. Princeton Junction, 799-1729. 9-13-21

SMALL ESTATE, approximately 60 acres. Home: 4 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, large fireplace, help quarters, 4-car garage, concrete barn with 6 box stalls, steel swimming pool and home completely air conditioned. For quick sale, \$60,000. Located in Monmouth Junction, approximately 7 miles from Princeton. (301) 239-2311, Mr. Strzes. 8-13-21

DON'T BE BASIFUL!

WE HAVE YOUR DREAM HOUSE
50 CALL US! Great 2 1/2 living rooms, one informal and near the fully equipped kitchen, formal dining room with a pair of corner cupboards, a breakfast or guest bedroom adjacent a full bath. Upstairs, the five bedrooms are arranged for maximum privacy. There are two more baths and more storage room than most. Call us to see this beautiful tree lot. Close to Township schools. \$69,500.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY, Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0323

QUEENSTOWN CRAFT SHOP
Closed for Vacation from August 7
Will reopen September 1
Lawrenceville Road
Pennington, Rte. 546
737-1876

MAN - AMBITIOUS WITH A LOT for order, delivery and collection work. Up to \$100 per week. To start. Credit references required. Call 338-2113. Mr. W. H. Wulf, Brahm Company, 505 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton, N. J. 08609. 8-13-21

PIANO TUNING
Expert plans tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced
KENNETH R. WERNSTER
896-0678
6-19-17

WANTED TO RENT Broomed family with three school aged children in immediate need of roomy house, insurance and car. Reasonable rent. 921-8320 7-3-17

DELICIOUS QUARRIES Producers of seven quality building stones, a ton up. Also Japanese and rock garden material. Large selection of mantels, coping, sills, etc. and more. Write: Box 575, Princeton or call 466-1846 between 4 and 6 p.m. Broomed envelope please. 8-12-21

DAYS WORK WANTED. Experienced Call Harriet Roberts, 294-1227.

FOR ADOPTION: 6-year old, black, male standard poodle in excellent health. Good with children, welltrained, sweet tempered. Would like to country living. Children cannot have him in city apartment. Call until 9 p.m., 216-82-9257, ext. 440, after 6 p.m., 215-725-7177.

WHAT TO DO IN PRINCETON That's different. Join MERRY MAKERS and go to the best of all parties and dances at all places, have fun with old friends and make new ones. Only open to married couples. Write: Box 575, Princeton or call 466-1846 between 4 and 6 p.m. Broomed envelope please. 8-12-21

WANTED: COOK, general house worker for one lady. Experienced only. References required. Telephone 924-809 Friday.

NEAR HOPWELL

Excellent for the painter, cabinet maker, artist, etc. Home plus near, clean 60 by 20 foot brick building. Wellkept, 2-story home, containing modern kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and bath. Asking \$28,000.

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Dutchtown Road Belle Mead
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924-1887



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TRACTORS
H. B. WULF
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HUNTING FOR A MECHANIC?
Seems a lot of people are. Without luck. Maybe it's because we have the best informed, most skillful right here at Kline's. Try us. You'll agree.

KLINE'S
Nassau St. at Murray Pl. 921-9707

Dodge - Dart - 880
Sales and Service

Arthur J. TURNEY MOTOR COMPANY
255 Nassau St.
(In the center of town)
Serving Princeton Since 1925

Phone any time about these or many other fine homes.

WOODS AND A BROOK . . . this fine home has all the seclusion for outdoor living that Nature, in her most kindly mood, can provide. Indoors, there is central air-conditioning, a living room with fireplace, a dining room, a nice kitchen with plenty of room for breakfast, a very large family room with powder room nearby, an oversize 2-car garage, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$39,500.

RIVERSIDE . . . in this lovely neighborhood of fine homes, one with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a powder room for under forty is hard to find. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, screened porch, and most welcome of all during Summer, a beautiful garden for your family and your guests to enjoy. \$55,900.

A VIEW OF THE LAKE . . . is only one of the attractions of this fine residence. There is a big living room and fireplace, and a balcony leading to 3 large bedrooms (one so large it could easily become 2) and 2 baths. Downstairs: a separate dining room, large kitchen with breakfast space, family room with bar and powder room, maid's room, laundry, 2-car garage. Outdoors, on this wooded lot, is that heavenly asset of Summer - a big beautiful swimming pool with clear blue water, and a fenced yard for sun-bathing. Immediate occupancy \$55,500.

LOW TAXES . . . here is a charming little home in perfect condition. In a neighboring community, at the end of a quiet street in a park-like setting. Living room with fireplace, sunny kitchen, 2 bedrooms. \$21,000.

ALL ON ONE FLOOR . . . and in Princeton Township, too, so the tots can attend Johnson Park school. Entrance hall, large living-dining room, powder room, very modern kitchen. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 2 other bedrooms, study (which could be a guest room) and bath. 3-car garage and workshop. This beautiful residence also has a fenced yard for privacy, with many fine fruit trees. \$55,000.

WESTERN SECTION . . . on two beautiful acres off the main highway. And now that the splendor of its shade trees arching over this lovely home provides the perfect background for its professional landscaping of laurel, rhododendrons and andromeda, you will see why this is, perhaps, our favorite dwelling. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a beautiful family room which could be another bedroom. Use of swimming pool and tennis courts. However, none of these mere facts can convey the aura of sheer beauty that makes this home so precious. \$66,500.

JOHN T. HENDERSON ASSOCIATES
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**CENTER
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833 Main Street
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Hardware & Housewares
Full line Dutch Boy Paint
Nails, Taps, Thurs. Fri.
8:15 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Wed. & Sat.
8:15 a.m. - 6 p.m.

THE THREE BROOKS
Rt. 27 1/4 mile north of
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Telephone 921-6275



BOROVICH - attractive split
level in convenient location.
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
family room, study.
\$31,500.00

BARN RFD RANCH - on
three quarters of an acre.
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
family room, 2 car garage.
Immediate possession.
\$43,900.00

EDGERSTONE - attractive
home, ideal for growing
family. Five bedrooms, 2
baths, recreation room.
\$57,500.00

WESTERN EDGE OF Town -
ship, Stone and frame one
floor home. Large living
room, separate dining room,
modern kitchen, family
room with fireplace, three
bedrooms, 1 bath. Six plus
acres, mostly wooded. Large
swimming pool. **\$45,000.00**

WESTERN SECTION -
brick and frame colonial
overlooking battlefield. Five
bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family
room. **\$75,000.00**

Tel. 924 0284

9 Mercer Street

COMET 1962, 4-door, blue, radio,
heater, automatic transmission,
clean, low mileage. Immediate
Private. \$10,500. 924-1818.

AMBITIOUS MOTHERS: Earn good
money, meet people, have fun,
demonstrate delightful and use-
ful products for Yuletide. No in-
ventory. Call 236-1736 or write to:
Tanglewood Drive, Mercer, NJ 08850.

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or
children, beginners or advanced.
By Paris born teacher. Individuals
or groups. 921-7242. 5-11 p.m.

FOR SALE, DELICATESSON: Good
business. Call 924-1947, 8 a.m. to
11 p.m.

CAMPING THIS SUMMER?
See the 1964 NIMROD
Camp Trailer.
Special early sale
beginning 8:00 a.m. with
low bank financing.

SMITH & VAN DYKE
CIRCLE ROAD
727-2200, 921-6317

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 1703
Lawrenceville Road, 1100 and 1110
each. Both first floor. 724-1111.

GUARANTEED ROOFPROOFING:
The BUREAU WAX Articles
sprayed with herluc are guaran-
teed against moth damage for
three years. No amount of dry
cleaning will remove herluc. En-
erge coat to mothproof, dress or
suit. \$2.00 a year. THE THORNS
P.H.A.M.C.Y. Princeton, 724-
0077, Princeton Junction, 724-
1222. 11-11 p.m.

**MOST EXCLUSIVE AREA IN
NEW JERSEY**

Three acre plots on Bedens Brook
Road. Beautiful view. Half mile
from new golf club. Three miles
from Princeton University. Four
schools and The Stuart School.
Just off the Great Road. Three
trucks from \$20,000 and higher for
three acres. See your real estate
broker. 8-6-10 p.m.

OUTSTANDING SORREL WAGON:
1956, coil, size registered, addi-
tional and proven. \$60-110.
1960 FOUR STATION WAGON: 1960,
perfect, not bad \$100. 924-4754.

ROOM FOR RENT: Nicely fur-
nished room, 1st floor, semiprivate
bath and parking space for 8 cars.
921-6341.

**— DECORATING —
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for free estimate
JOHN VOGIA
921-6828
931-4480 after 5:30 p.m.



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Princeton's finest Mower Service
MAINTENANCE
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Two last roads

Custom Framing



**The
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All work done on
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Wangler Associates
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Polly Schreyer, Broker

One hundred year old colonial
fringe home includes
dining room, library, kitchen, lav-
atory, laundry and office. Up-
stairs there are four corner bed-
rooms and bath, plus five
very small rooms. **\$32,000**

Brick and frame ranch with large
living room with fireplace, dining
ell, electric kitchen with every-
thing, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.
Low 30's

Roomy five-bedroom home situat-
ed nicely on three well shrubbed
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Attractive Township Ranch with
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Perfect for young children.
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FIVE ROOMS AND BATH on farm
near Hightstown. Call 924-2058.
Lot 1. Two cars, \$85. 466-2058. 8-6-10

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ON PAGES 21-39**

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Films and processing
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FALCON 1960 for sale. Two
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Standard transmission. Asking
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Lovely brick and frame ranch, sit-
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north of Princeton, featuring 3
bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious
modern kitchen with dining area,
living room with fireplace. 2-car at-
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landscaped. Top-grade material and
workmanship.

ALL for \$25,500
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ANTIQUE ARROW BACK deacon's
bench, over 100 years old. \$125.
Also, genuine Chinese Oriental
rug, 9 by 12. 100. After 9 p.m.
Somerville, 501-755-6258.

SUMMER CAMP: Shipplakin Private
Day Camp for boys and girls
ages 6 to 14, ninth year. Write or
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Route 130, 1 mile S. Princeton
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minutes from Princeton. In Law-
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yard and private entrance on bus
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Jenny Corvino, Realtor. 8-6-11

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JOSEPH L. BOLSTER, JR.
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Princeton Shopping Center
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FOR RENT: Completely furnished
corner room in private home.
Available early September. Near
University Library. Gentleman
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YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE would
like furnished or unfurnished
apartment in Princeton area. Ready
for occupancy September 1. \$85-
\$100 range without utilities. Also
band will be graduate fellow at
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pay deposit on month of August.
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ATTENTION: YOUNG FAMILIES
Here's a wonderful solution to all
your house-hunting worries. In the
level, well, a beautifully maintained
never before. Entrance level has
spacious floor, powder room, 4-
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open through side glass, a play
lovely terrace. Up a few steps to
open living, dining, kitchen, and
dining space. Pure double bed
rooms, full tiled bathroom, ex-
posed and laundry in basement. Pro-
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mensurate with ability. Call
PRY: Box L-1, Town Topics. 8-13-61

COME WHERE THERE IS GOOD
tells and dancing at 80% HISTORIA
2000 A.D. HISTORIA. Excellent
for nice, single adults. Stamped
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Fine Quality
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Our 9th year at this location

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CABINET WORK, FURNITURE table-
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Roger Martin, 711 1st St. No. 1
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RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
For small work-study position. Princeton
computer research firm in new
office building downtown. Must have
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and electric dictation. Good
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PRINCETON, N. J.
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Call 387-7319.

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EDITH'S
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ANTIQUE LAMPS, singles and
pairs, hand applied 1 a.m.
shades. Includes lamp and win-
ing, sample shades at half price.
See, cherry drop, 200. 200. 200.
server, one drawer stand, Sutton's
Antiques, Route 306, 2.5
miles north of railroad station.
Open daily, 201-766-2548. 7-28-11

SEVEN ROOM RESIDENCE: Three
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered
patio with LEAN-TO GARDEN
HOUSE, cyclone fence, attached
garage. Asking \$17,500. 10-11
2417. 7-30-31

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Thirty to choose from.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized
Dealer.
100% guaranteed.

NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
921-6000
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HOUSEWORK 2 or 3 days a week.
Good references. Ask for Minnie
Thomas. 385-2842, Trenton, N.J.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Late AGE
used, double study bed, dining
table, wood with cornice top,
and four chairs, bedside table,
TV, etc. \$85-100. 921-6317

**REGISTERED LABORATORY TECH-
NICIAN**, male or female, for
124 bed hospital, psychiatric
hospital, X-ray experience desir-
able but not essential. Excellent
position, police, 921-6317.
Mrs. Bennett, 50-355-1100. 5-14-11

**UNIFORMS FOR ALL
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Nurses', maid's, waiters', house
wives', beauticians'. Black, white,
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color, \$2.98 up. Also ballet in-
sights, tight and slippers.

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FOR RENT: Completely furnished
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OWNERS SET SEVEN PICKS SOLD
budsday maple for quick sale
only \$40. Call Hopewell 466-3741
after 4 p.m.

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PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand,

and used for sale and rent.

Practice rooms, day or night,

weekends. Decker Music School,

4 Chambers Street. Telephone

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Woodworking and Upholstery

Pean Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction

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955 THUNDERBOLT for sale. Per-

fect condition. Call 466-2399. 7-16

1962 CORVARI Monza, sport model

for sale. Four speed standard, w/air,

w/tilt, w/AM/FM and snow tires, radio,

seat belts \$1100 or best offer. Call David

Arnold, 911-6614 or write c/o The Hunk

School.

1963 BUICK for sale, new brakes,

tires and battery. Just inspected.

794-3015

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ALMANAC FOR NEWCOMERS, the article which was so well received when it first appeared in TODAY'S TOPICS two years ago, has been revised, updated and reprinted. Business firms and other organizations wanting copies in quantity - made available as a public service by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company - should make their requests as soon as possible to TODAY'S TOPICS, Princeton Bank and Trust Company, 8-12-31.

REMINGTON RAND noiseless typewriter. Good condition. \$35. 924-7427.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 27 to 29

USED CARS FOR SALE

1959 FORD FAIRLANE. Excellent condition. Also, 1961 REYNOLDS. A-1 condition.

934-3455

6-11-41

FOR RENT: Five-room duplex in Hopewell. Available immediately. 7-30-81.

924-0312

MAN DESIRES DAYS WORK

(looking or other housework. \$20-320).

WANTED: WOMAN TO WORK IN laundry. Good salary. Excellent conditions. Not necessary. Year round job. Paid vacation, holidays, insurance. Apply in person, 50 Moore Street, University City, Princeton, N.J. 924-0312.

6-13-21

RENTALS

PRINCETON - HOPEWELL AREA

ATTRACTIVE

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

1 "clean" rooms. \$90 to \$105

HOUSES . . . from \$90 to \$200

3 bedrooms, nicely kept

CONVENIENT

"Personalized Service"

HALL KLETT VOORHEES

Realty-Insurers Hopewell

12 Seminary, 466-2050 or 9230

GE ELECTRIC RANGE: Four burners, oven, excellent working condition. Remarking, need counter. \$90. Type. \$35. 924-0308

11-3-21

WANTED: BOY OR GIRL, aged 19

for part-time work 4 to 7 p.m.

924-4149 after 6

8-12-41

DELUXE KENMORE AUTOMATIC

WASHER, 8 months old, excellent condition. \$120. 921-6822.

1959 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

White, Spaciner, blue all interior, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. 896-0229 after 6 p.m.

1964 VOLVO, 820, 544. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1901

HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

A lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, only minutes from Princeton, with all conveniences, on a nicely landscaped lot, with large patio, and fruit and vegetable garden. Don't miss this excellent buy at \$16,500.

Quaint Cape Cod on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Three bedrooms, bath, fireplace, living room, modern kitchen with breakfast room, recreation room, laundry and furnace room. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Near school. \$10,000.

Well built Ranch with many extras on end of quiet street with large trees. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room or 3rd bedroom, full basement with laundry space and shop. Garage. \$21,000.

Attractive Rancher in Township Foyer, living room with dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath, carport and pool shed. Large lovely lot well shaded by many trees. Walking distance to schools and shopping. \$22,500.

Three-bedroom Rancher. Full tiled bath, kitchen with dining area, entrance hall, living room with French doors leading to screened porch. Full basement, laundry, 1-car attached garage. Trees and shrubs. \$23,500.

Immediate occupancy: Colonial B-Level just completed for a family that was unexpectedly transferred to the West Coast. Entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room, plus 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. This dwelling was carefully planned by the family for its location, size, appointments and proximity to schools. \$25,500.

Attractive Ranch in good Borough neighborhood. Entrance foyer, living room with dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, paneled playroom, patio, garage. \$25,500.

In Township: Cape Cod situated on beautiful wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding doors to shady yard and privacy. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, attached 1-car garage. \$27,500.

Four-bedroom Cape Cod in the Borough. Living room with fireplace, large dining area, 2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. This desirable home is located on a beautifully landscaped lot with large trees. Close to schools and realistically priced at \$28,500.

Township Rancher on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, screened recreation room with bar, swimming pool. \$29,500.

One-year-old, custom-built Split-Level features living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, spacious family room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hot water hardwood heat. Adjoining 1 acre wooded and approved building lot is included. \$30,000.

Township Ranch surrounded by old shade. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage. An excellent buy at \$31,400.

New 4 bedroom Ranch. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 baths, playroom, laundry, 2 car garage on a 1 acre lot. \$31,900.

Attractive Township Two-Story close to school. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, basement with laundry space, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Garage. \$33,500.

A broad 2 acre lawn, flowering trees, a well built and well maintained house and a lovely swimming pool. The home has an entry foyer, living room, formal dining room, den, bath and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. \$39,900.

This charming new 2-Story Colonial will appeal to most discriminating buyer. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and laundry space, family room, powder room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. Ideally situated on 1 1/2 acres for your relaxation and enjoyment. \$40,000.

New 2-Story Colonial on 3/4 acre corner plot in Township. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, living room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breezeway, basement with laundry, storage attic, 2-car garage. Ready for occupancy on short notice. \$42,600.

Colonial 2-Story, 3 1/4 acre plot. Living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, living room, den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent Township location. \$42,200.

In Riverside area, on nice lot, with many large trees. Ranch with central air conditioning. Entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, large cherry paneled living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. \$49,750.

Contemporary in a secluded setting within minutes from downtown Princeton is designed for modern living. Features include spacious foyer, large living room, paneled dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry, huge game room, Thermopane windows, screened porch, shaded patio, and numerous extras. Shown by appointment only. \$54,000.

Country elegance, 5 easy miles from Nassau Street. A beautiful home with 1 1/2 baths and a design to dream about. Four plus acres with over 600 feet of your own brook frontage. A most unusual 24 by 24 living room, formal dining room, a master living-dining room unit with his and hers china. Priced to sell and taxes you can live with. Shown by appointment only. \$57,500.

Custom built for gracious living in one of Princeton's finest neighborhoods. Brick exterior and slate roof mean minimum maintenance. Old shade, rare trees and shrubs, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, study, living room with fireplace and an unusual family room with stone floor, fireplace and an insulated window wall. \$67,500.

These fine homes are a representative group. Many others to fit your needs are available.

RENTALS

Modern store space, 750 square feet \$150

Township: Two-Story. Living room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$250

Township: Split Level close to school. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$225

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Buy One...Get A Beauty Bonus Free... For A Complete Beauty Treatment!

A NATURAL LOOK THAT LASTS
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Buy: Silk Fashion Liquid Make-up. Brings prettiest features into focus!
Free: Silk Fashion Face Powder. Extra-line, 8 shades to match Liquid.

2.27 value **now 1.75**

BEAUTY-TREAT...DEEP DOWN!



Buy: Deep Cleanser with Penetrel.* Creams deep as it cleans deep!
Free: Skin Dew Moisturizer. All day beauty treatment for dry skin!

3.13 value **now 1.50**

WASH AWAY BLACKHEADS!



Buy: Beauty Washing Granules. Foaming granules clean clogged pores!
Free: "Water Lily" Pore Lotion. Medicated lotion tones, refines.

2.13 value **now 1.25**

DOUBLE SERVING OF LIPSTICK!



Buy: Convertible Lipstick Case. With creamy lipstick in dazzling shades.
Free: Extra Pink-Capped Lipstick Refill. In fashion pinks, corals, reds.

2.50 value **now 1.50**

Buy: Headliner*—hair groom. Free: Color-Tone Shampoo Concentrate.

2.15 value **now 1.25**

Buy: Heaven Sent® Cream Deodorant. Free: Heaven Sent Eao de Parfum.

2.10 value **now 1.10**

Buy: "Pasteurized"® Face Cream Special. Free: Skin Dew® Moisturizer.

3.38 value **now 1.75**

Buy: Heaven Sent® Eao de Parfum. Free: Heaven Sent Bath Powder.

2.50 value **now 2.00**

Buy: 2-Speed Home Permanent. Free: Color-Tone Shampoo Concentrate.

2.50 value **now 2.00**

Buy: Bio-Clear® Medicated Cream. Free: "Water Lily"® Pore Lotion.

(no cosmetic tax) 2.13 value **now 1.25**

JUST 10 OF 20 EXCITING COMBINATIONS!

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